

Raiders, Public Make Mockery of U.S. Neutrality Act

By HAROLD MORRISON
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In deciding whether neutrality was breached by Cuban exiles, the U.S. government may find that public sentiment can make a mockery of the federal statutes.

The justice department continues to maintain it is investigating whether the Neutrality Act was violated by the young Miami-based Cuban exiles who

staged a hit-and-run machine-gun action in a Havana suburb Aug. 24 and then returned to Miami.

But officials suggest it may take a long time to complete that investigation and until a determination can be made in this case, no restrictions are being imposed on the exiles involved.

This, of course, is a sham. While the legal aspects of the

case appear clear, the U.S. government would not dare—even if it so desired—to prosecute the individuals involved, for such a move would only inflame an angered public crying out for the blood of Fidel Castro.

The Neutrality Act forbids the use of American territory to mount a military expedition against a country with which the U.S. is not at war. The issue involved is a grave one, for an

unauthorized expedition could force the U.S. into a war it does not want. The New York Times points out editorially that such an episode as the exiles staged—and which was followed by a second incident—“could embroil the United States in serious international difficulties.”

That, of course, raises the question of whether the two skirmishes were completely un-

authorized. In the first case, the exiles took off in two boats and said they didn't violate the Neutrality Act because they didn't get their arms until they were outside U.S. waters. That appears to be a technicality. Where did they get the arms? They wouldn't say.

But it is known the headquarters of the exiles is in Miami and that federal agents are well acquainted with these organiza-

tions and their movements. Indeed, there has been speculation that some federal agency may even be encouraging the hit-and-run actions through the provision of funds, arms and equipment.

Fidel Castro has already accused the U.S. government of instigating the actions and the fact that the U.S. was found to be firmly behind the ill-fated Cuban exile invasion a year ago

tends to add support to the Castro view.

But the hit-and-run actions of the Cuban exiles, which appear to be isolated incidents, may be just the beginning of more elaborate operations cloaked in the form of non-American intervention.

And for the duration of the Cuban crisis, it appears the American Neutrality Act may be just swept under the rug.

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Atomless RCAF Has to Hit The Bullseye

By ED CONGROVE
(Second of a Series)

Canadian airmen and missilemen will have to be twice as accurate as their American counterparts to achieve kills over any air invaders of this continent.

For the non-nuclear Sidewinders, Falcons and Bomarc Bs of Canada's defence will have to score direct hits or very near misses to bring down an invader.

American defence ordnance, equipped with nuclear warheads, can "kill" within a half-mile radius of a target.

CHURCH-LIKE

This aspect of nuclear warfare—conventional high explosive warheads to destroy personnel in the hushed, church-like atmosphere of the Combat Operations Centre, North American Air Defence Command headquarters at Colorado Springs earlier this week.

The officer speaking, Major P. F. Hickey, United States Army operations officer of the COC, had just completed a dry run demonstrating how the COC works.

BOMBER FOX

Now, for the benefit of the party of U.S. and Canadian newsmen, he listed the "family of weapons" at NORAD's disposal for the task of defending this continent.

These weapons (including the supersonic CF-101 Voodoo used by Canada's five NORAD interceptor squadrons) are designed for use against manned bombers.

KENNY IN LEAD

There is no defence as yet for intercontinental ballistic missiles, though "progress is being made" in developing the Nike Zeus—anti-missile missile.

But all NORAD headquar-

ters officers agree that ICBMs, though in short supply on both sides, will spearhead any attack on this continent.

LAST 15 MINUTES

They will be aimed at high-priority targets such as Strategic Air Command bases, Washington, probably Ottawa and Colorado Springs.

One officer stated frankly that the End Air Force Base headquarters of NORAD would probably last about 15 minutes after the three giant radars of the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System spotted the launching of ICBMs in Russia.

JUSTIFY EXISTENCE

But in that 15 minutes, the NORAD base will have justified the vast expenditures in time, money and manpower required to create it.

For by then, the battle staffs in the eight NORAD command regions would have taken over, to conduct their own localized battle against the waves of bombers that would follow the missile attack.

1,000 PLANES

The main threat today, explained Lt. Col. R. M. Ahl, USAF, is still the manned bomber.

Supplementing the subsonic 1,000 miles per hour-plus B-57s, B-58s and B-59s of the Russian heavy bomber fleet are two new supersonic, delta-wing jets unveiled at the Soviet air show at Tushino.

These now augment an estimated long-range bomber group of 1,000 planes.

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The Button

Button that launches North American Air Defence system into action is indicated by flag of an RCAF officer in NORAD headquarters. Command control is operated by NORAD commander in chief, General John Gierhart, or his deputy, Air Marshal Roy Stinson, RCAF, in the event of an attack warning. Button indicated in the "force request" signal.

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Trekking Sect Taken at Word

Attorney-General Robert Hogg said yesterday his department has decided to accept for the time being a disclaimer of violent intentions from spokesmen for some 600 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors marching on Agassiz.

His statement ended speculation that police would halt the march on the grounds of unlawful assembly arising from statements issued late Wednesday by a Sons of Freedom spokesman.

He said other Doukhobor officials had disavowed threats made by Mrs. Fanny Storgoff, one of the march leaders.

INVADE PRISON

Mrs. Storgoff was reported to have told newsmen the marchers would enter Agassiz prison if 67 Freedomite prisoners incarcerated there are not let out.

The disavowal removed grounds for proceeding against the marchers with charges of unlawful assembly.

Asked if he accepted the disavowal, Mr. Hogg replied, "The assurance is at least as valuable as the threat—I am not sure that either is worth very much."

HANDS TIED

He admitted that the government's hands are tied by the absence of any "reasonable" legal grounds to stop the march.

Spokesmen for the marchers had assured police that their intentions were peaceful and that the march would continue to the "east in easy stages."

The attorney general believed that in refraining from unreasonable harassment of the marchers authorities are depriving them of satisfying "a manichean streak in their psychology."

GOING TO KENT

Mr. Hogg said he will travel to Kent municipality on the mainland today to confer with worried members of the municipal council.

600 'Sons' Decide To Go On

GRAND FORKS (CP)—About 600 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors assembled on a farmer's muddy field here Thursday and decided to continue their trek to a Freedomite prison.

One of several RCMP officers who overheard the meeting said the Freedomites decided to break camp today.

NO TURNING BACK

"I heard quite a few of them say they wanted to go on to Agassiz," the officer said. "There was no talk of turning back."

Unwanted and almost penniless, the Freedomites have been living in tents for six days while an advance party made an unsuccessful bid to acquire land in the Agassiz area, 300 miles west of here.

A spokesman for the trek said about 100 pre-school-age children among the marchers would be left behind with friends and relatives in the Grand Forks area.

House Fire Kills Nine

HULL, Que. (CP)—At least nine persons are feared dead in a fire which swept through a semi-detached house in Hull early today.

UBCM Honors Jordon, Wilson

KAMIAPOPS (CP)—Mayor Loren K. Jordon of Port Alberni was elected 1963-64 president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities Thursday. Mayor R. B. Wilson of Victoria was named to the executive.

Kennedy Warns Americans

Keep Your Head Over Castro

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy declared Thursday the United States will be "alert and fully capable" to deal with any offensive threat from Soviet-backed Cuba against the United States or any country in this hemisphere.

At the same time he appealed to the American people "to keep both their nerve and their head."

FULL POWER

The president told a press conference that he has full power as commander-in-chief of U.S. armed forces to take any action which may become necessary.

He warned the Communists against threatening or using force against the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, the Panama Canal, the Cape Canaveral rocket base or the lives of American citizens in the U.S. or any nation in this hemisphere.

NO THREAT NOW

But in a carefully weighed and prepared statement he also said that recent Soviet arms shipments to Cuba do not present a threat to the U.S. and he declared emphatically that unilateral U.S. intervention in Cuba at present is not justified.

The president opened a press conference with a lengthy statement on the Cuban situation.

He said there has been a great deal of talk about that situation "both in the Communist camp and our own."

CASTRO IN TROUBLE

Asserting that it is Castro and his supporters who are in trouble, he said the regime is isolated in the hemisphere, condemned by the Organization of American States, excluded from the Inter-American Defense Board and kept out of the Free Trade Organization. Industries were stagnating, harvests declining and Castro's own supporters were seeing the promise of the revolution betrayed.

UNDER SURVEILLANCE

Movement of Soviet personnel to the island has increased, Kennedy said, and is under careful surveillance by the U.S.

If the United States ever finds it necessary to intervene, he said, all the important technicians would not alter the result.

APPROPRIATE ACTION

Kennedy said that if Cuba indicated a capacity to attack the U.S. the United States would act. It would take appropriate action after consultation with the military staff as to whether an offensive threat did exist, he said.

Among other matters arising at the press conference, Kennedy said the U.S. has not issued export licenses for U-2 aircraft to any country except Nationalist China. And he said there is no intention to issue any such licenses.

Publications—A reporter

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Following Scare

B.C. Holds Up Oral Vaccine

By TERRY HAMMOND
Columnist/Legislative Reporter

British Columbia Health Minister Eric Martin yesterday announced indefinite postponement of plans to immunize more than a million Victoria, Vancouver Island and lower mainland residents with oral polio vaccine.

The program, already carried out in the interior part of the province where Sabin vaccine was administered to more than 271,000 people, was to have got under way next month.

Postponement came hours after the national technical advisory committee on live polio myelitis virus recommended in Ottawa that provincial immunization programs be suspended pending a check into reports four people have contracted paralytic polio after taking the vaccine.

CLINICAL PLANNED

British Columbia's new supply of Sabin vaccine was scheduled to start arriving in the province early in October. Free immunization clinics were to be held in provincial health units and at schools a few days later.

Mr. Martin's last reaction to the advisory committee's warning was that Ottawa is probably extremely sensitive to such a situation as a result of the recent thalidomide affair.

Mr. Martin pointed out that to date in 1962 there has still been only one case of paralytic polio reported in B.C. and that this is the best record in 23 years.

END OF LIBERTY

Dr. McLeod stated by his statement that "compulsory" Roman Catholic immigration could signal "the end of liberty as we have known it."

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Moderator Rebuked By Mayor

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A warning to the United Church of Canada to beware of threats to freedom posed by Roman Catholic immigrants provoked a sharp division of opinion Thursday at the church's general council.

Mayor Gordon Stronach of London brought criticism to the surface when he denounced remarks on Catholicism made Wednesday night by the retiring church moderator, Very Rev. Hugh A. McLeod.

In the course of a message of official greeting to the biennial church assembly, the mayor described the statement as "un-Christian." He left a silent council immediately after speaking.

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Night at Round Tables

Glittering Party in the Palace Breaks Commonwealth Talks

LONDON (Reuters)—The state apartments of Buckingham Palace were the scene of a glittering dinner party given Thursday night for the Queen by the overseas leaders attending the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference.

Labor Urges Market Vote

LONDON (Reuters)—Opposition Socialist leader Hugh Gaitskell Thursday urged a general election on British entry into the European Common Market if terms of joining the six-nation group were unacceptable to his Labor party and the Commonwealth.

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The Queen and Prince Philip interrupted their holiday at the Scottish royal residence of Balmoral to provide the social highlights of the conference.

Nearly 100 guests, including members of the Royal Family, dined with the sovereign in the magnificent ballroom of the palace. They were accompanied at 11 round tables.

At the Queen's table, Prime

Minister Macmillan sat opposite the monarch. On her right was Prime Minister Nehru and on her left Australia's Prime Minister Menzies. They are the two longest-serving Commonwealth prime ministers.

The Duke of Edinburgh at his table had Lady Dorothy Macmillan on his right and Dame Pattie Menzies, the Australian statesman's wife, on his left.

Prime Minister De Gaulle sat to the right of Queen Mother Elizabeth at her table. President Ayub Khan of Pakistan was on her left.

Other members of the Royal Family at the party included Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon.

They're Off! Today for the United Appeal

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UBCM Bombards Sales Tax Boost

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A proposal to increase the provincial sales tax to six per cent from five to assist in financing education came under heavy fire here Thursday.

B.C. Municipalities attacked the plan put forward by the group's executive committee. The executive said in a convention report the increase would raise \$17,000,000 a year to ease the burden on municipalities of rising school costs.

They Said It Couldn't Be Done

TORONTO (CP) — The myth of the wild mallard duck has been exploded.

They can be bred in captivity, researchers at Delta, Man., have proved.

In an earlier debate, the convention's 350 delegates endorsed an executive recommendation that UBCM oppose Premier Bennett's plan to increase the homeowner grant to \$100 from \$50.

Earlier, a spokesman for the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities said the idea of metropolitan government is waning in Canada.

Several delegates attending the convention of the Union of

Your Good Health

If Your Fingers Turn White Keeping Hands Warm Helps

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Dear Mr. Fingers: Fingers that go paper white, then take some time to return to their natural color—is this Raynaud's disease? Is there any remedy?—F. H. P.

It could well be Raynaud's disease, but it could be something else. One is called cryoglobulinemia, for which a blood test is now available. In that case, the blood itself is unduly sensitive to cold, thickening and slowing surface circulation.

Raynaud's disease, while the outward manifestations are similar, is a constriction of small blood vessels. Various remedies are available, among them the use of drugs which dilate the blood vessels.

Keeping the hands warm is essential.

can avoid in order and to aggravate the situation? Can mild cases be cured without surgery?—B. R.

The main danger, aside from sheer discomfort, is that hemiplegia can cause very subtle blood loss and hence anemia. Recovery is complete, since the surgery is simply removal of distended or "varicose" veins in that area.

High-protein foods, such as bran, corn, etc., can be avoided to prevent aggravating the situation. Avoidance of constipation is just as important.

Mild cases can be corrected by the injection method, but this is not feasible in severe ones.

Dear Dr. Molner: What can a person do to help a sensitive skin? My husband's work keeps him outside and exposed to the sun. His face turns red and little water blisters form. At night it itches so much he doesn't get much rest. He

Quakers Ask Help For Iran

Donations of used clothing and blankets are urgently needed by the Society of Friends (Quakers) for overseas shipment to victims of the recent earthquakes in Iran.

The Society regularly sends bundles for relief work all over the world. Donations will be received at the Meeting House, 1831 Fern Street.

Cemetery Desecrated

RAYMOND, Alta. (CP) — RCMP are investigating vandalism in Temple Hill Cemetery.

Numerous large headstones were uprooted and turned over, others loosened from their bases and uncounted numbers of markers were thrown about the cemetery. The vandalism is believed to have taken place between Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Italian hospital doctors Thursday answered a call from Premier Amintore Fanfani and abandoned their planned third national strike this month.

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Busy Booth Builds Fresh Frosh Roster

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It's registration week at the University of California at Los Angeles. So it wasn't surprising when 400 co-eds checked in at a campus table where a sign proclaimed: "Frosh women register here."

The table was manned by two 19-year-old students, Steven Chodos and Fred Fryden.

Each of the co-eds was asked to sign her name, address and telephone number.

The table and the young men had nothing to do with registration. It was just their way of getting some phone numbers.



CHRISTOPHER SOAMES
... \$280,000



SAM HUGHES
... back on bench

Names in the News

Spy Case In Admiralty

LONDON—Scotland Yard's special spy-catching branch has charged William John Christopher Vassal, 38, a dapper civil servant, with stealing naval secrets from the spy-troubled Admiralty.

Sir Robert Blundell, the chief metropolitan magistrate, ordered Vassal held for two weeks pending further investigation and another court hearing.

Scotland Yard gave no details on the charge, but the case brought banner headlines in Britain where the admiralty has been under severe pressure for its past espionage leaks.

It recalled last year's smashing of a Russian spy network that stole vital submarine secrets from the admiralty at a time Britain was working with the Americans on nuclear powered submarines.

TORONTO—James Orr, 14-year-old smallpox victim whose affliction touched off a three-nation alarm, has been released from Toronto's Riverside Isolation Hospital.

HAMILTON—Cmdr. E. G. Stapley has been appointed in command of HMCS Donnacona, Montreal's naval reserve division, effective Sept. 18.

GATESHEAD, Eng.—Police say they solved a crime and saved a life when they followed a trail of blood from a broken shop window and found a burglar Robert Bell near death from loss of blood. Bell, who cut an artery on the window, thanked police for saving his life after he was convicted of burglary.

ATLANTA—Former Georgia Governor Marvin Griffin was soundly beaten in the Georgia Democratic party primary by state Sen. Carl Sanders. Griffin had served as governor from 1954 to 1958.

OTTAWA—Sam H. S. Hughes, a native of Victoria and chief of the Civil Service Commission of Canada, has been reappointed Supreme

Court judge of Ontario and member of the province's High Court of Justice, Justice Minister Donald Fleming announced.

LONDON—Sir Winston Churchill's son-in-law, Agriculture Minister Christopher Soames, inherited \$280,000 under terms of his father's will. He is married to Sir Winston's youngest daughter, Mary.

LOS ANGELES—Actress Edie Adams won custody of the two teen-age daughters of her late husband, comedian Ernie Kovacs, and tearfully exclaimed, "This is what Ernie would have wanted." She wept openly as Judge Clarence Kincaid announced his decision, rejecting a plea for guardianship by the girls' real mother and Kovacs' first wife, Mrs. Bette Kovacs.

LA PORTE, Ind.—Like any housewife, Mrs. Dora Lee Raska was working at her kitchen sink when authorities raided her home. They said she was pouring down the drain the last of 16 gallons of whisky from an illegal still she and her husband operated for a \$130 daily net.

HAVERHILL, Mass.—Lawrence Ventura came within \$770.74 of being a billionaire temporarily. He glanced at his bankbook after making a deposit and noticed his savings balance was \$99,999.229.26. A red-faced teller admitted the mechanical error and fixed it.

WOOLSTON, Eng.—Brian Baggott, whose wife has disappeared 14 times in 18 months of marriage, has refused to bring her home from her latest wanderings. "I'm sick and Commission of Canada, has been reappointed Supreme

Market Talks Tackle Details

Wheat Canada's Issue

LONDON (CP)—Commonwealth countries began airing their trade worries in detail Thursday as the prime ministers' conference got down to bread-and-butter issues raised by the British bid to enter the Common Market.

Canada's chief interest centres on one of four conference committees dealing with temperate foodstuffs such as Canadian wheat, Australian beef and New Zealand butter.

PROTECTIVE WALL
The Canadian government feels that the six-nation European Economic Community, especially France, wants to erect a high protective wall to shelter Common Market agriculture.

Canadian officials, in committee talks that began late Thursday and continue today, will be urging Britain to seek a better deal in its Common Market negotiations resuming at Brussels late this month.

Meanwhile Prime Minister Macmillan, following two days of heavy Commonwealth criticism of his joint-Europe policy, absented himself from an important cabinet meeting to visit conference sessions in Marlborough House.

EXTEND SESSION
The temperate products group arranged to extend its sessions into Saturday, ruling out the probability of a full session of the conference that day, authoritative sources reported.

Macmillan made the rounds of a number of Commonwealth leaders, including Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

The two men had a lengthy

private talk after Diefenbaker returned from an audience with the Queen. Canadian sources said the prime minister would make no comment on his meeting with Macmillan.

SEEKS SUPPORT
The British prime minister was reported lobbying at Marlborough House for support of his European policy, trying to soften the widespread Commonwealth hostility to the Common Market idea voiced so firmly by most prime ministers here.

Wheat is the largest single

problem involved in the Canadian efforts to protect the preferred position held in Britain by Canada's export sales here of more than \$900,000,000 annually.

Quake Toll 11,000

TEHRAN (UPI)—The death toll from the earthquake in northwestern Iran Sept. 1 has passed 11,000. Dr. Hossein Khatibi, director of the Red Lion and Sun Society, said yesterday. The society is a relief agency resembling the Red Cross.



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The Hidden Peril

WE HAVE Mr. R. W. Bonner's word for it that the B.C. cabinet is strongly in favor of Britain's joining the European Common Market, and if this is so, it must be their genuine belief that this is the right thing for Britain and the Commonwealth.

At the same time it is to be noted that the trade minister in explaining why he, and presumably the cabinet, thinks that Britain should become part of ECM, stresses the economic and not the political advantages.

Mr. Bonner fears that if Britain does not join the ECM it cannot hope to prosper and that an impoverished Britain would not be a good thing for the Commonwealth. In this, of course, Mr. Bonner is accepting an assumption that would be mighty difficult to prove.

He believes that if Britain becomes part of Europe, politically as well as economically, some of the golden promises might rub off on Canada and other Commonwealth countries.

As trade minister Mr. Bonner is possibly more interested in trade than political implications, and he has said nothing to allay the fears of many B.C. people that the ECM could effectively disrupt the Commonwealth and perhaps in a few years lead to its complete disintegration.

It is the fear of this happening that is being so admirably stressed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker during the current London conference of Commonwealth ministers. Mr. Diefenbaker does not wish to participate in the collapse of the Commonwealth, and to many that is the peril that has to be faced.

Further, the opposition expressed by Canada and its sister Commonwealth countries is not to be interpreted as unfriendliness to Britain, but rather to strengthen the hand of the British negotiators when they resume their talks with the Six later this year.

The Treaty of Rome, to which the members of the European Common Market pay obedience, is of such a nature that the British Crown would find itself in an untenable position, subservient on the one hand to the ECM, and at the same time titular head of a group of nations excluded from that organization.

Mr. Bonner appears to think that risk well worth taking, but there are many with deep-rooted convictions who will disagree strongly with him.

Fine Ambassadors

IF MANY U.S. residents do not know much about Canada—and queries at the Canadian Pavilion at the Seattle fair seem to suggest a fairly widespread lack of intimate knowledge—this country's military tattoo this week at the Century 21 exposition should do much to bring home to them something of the quality of their neighbors.

Canada certainly put itself on the map with the magnificent display given by the armed forces and the RCMP in a spectacular performance that ranks with the best of this type anywhere. Those in Victoria who saw the telecast of the tattoo had reason to view it with pride. It was such a splendid show.

The troops were fine ambassadors for Canada. Canada Week at the fair has been a decided success from all angles, and has won for itself untold praise and admiration from both fair officials and American visitors generous in their appreciation. The latter come from all parts of the United States and they will go back to their homes with new thought and awareness of the country lying close to their north.

There will be admiration on this side of the border for the swift enterprise of Seattle fair officials in averting cancellation of the tattoo by black-topping the arena surface in one major overnight move so that the show might go on. This was one example of a realm in which Americans shine; their capacity for overcoming difficulties when promoting major public events.

In the result fair visitors were enthralled and Canada was enabled to put its best foot forward in superb style.

Beyond Reason

THE SONS OF FREEDOM Doukhobors who have left their Kootenay homes with the announced purpose of trekking to and camping near the Agassiz prison where some of their members are incarcerated illuminate the complexity and immensity of the problem the sect poses for this province.

It has been suggested that the 67 Freedomites in prison for bombings and arson could in due course be distributed with their families across Canada, kept apart by the terms of their probation, so that the children at least could more readily be assimilated into the Canadian pattern of life.

This proposal appears to have merit in theory, even though it would no more than chip at the main mass of the troublesome brotherhood. It is worth trying, on probationary release of the prisoners.

But how many of the jailed Freedomites could be expected to accept and adhere to probation terms cutting them and their families off from association with their community and their strange, possessing faith?

The hundreds of Sons of Freedom on the interrupted march are too fanatical, too impervious to reason to see that their complaints about not receiving social welfare cheques, their threats of a hunger strike and of invading the prison, their march itself earn them neither sympathy nor understanding, but the reverse.

They illustrate all too clearly a passion for imagining persecution, and for martyrdom, that seems to defy any reasonable and acceptable remedy.

Tactics, Perhaps

IT IS SURPRISING to have the head of the Australian syndicate's bid for the America's Cup concede in advance that it does not have much chance of winning the race series which starts tomorrow. The Australian yacht Grael has been plagued with troubles since arriving in America but it was built with high hopes of at long last wresting the cup from U.S. hands.

Belief that the American yacht Weatherly will win in four straight races is scarcely likely to improve the morale of the crew on which Australia pins its faith. It could be of course that such pessimism is voiced in order to put the defenders on guard and that in reality Grael is not to be written off so lightly. Let us hope so.



"There ain't nobody here but us chickens..."

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sailing wax ...

By TOM TAYLOR

WASHINGTON is reported as undisturbed about the Common Market argument in London, being of opinion that notwithstanding the objections of overseas PMs Britain will go into the European merger.

This assumption is probably well founded. It is intriguing to note however what one U.S. official said, apropos the thesis that Europe might end the Commonwealth. To wit: "If the United States had ever believed the Commonwealth would disintegrate, it never would have suggested Britain's entry in the Common Market in the first place."

Does this mean that it was America's idea that Britain should join the Market, and not Britain's own?

A LETTER to hand mentioning "Freedom of the Press" suggests a much mistaken idea of this facet of liberty.

The phrase means that anybody and everybody is free to publish their views in printed form without restraint, provided only they remember the laws about libel.

It does not mean, and never could, that anybody and everybody is free to publish their views in someone else's publication. This latter may be granted as a privilege, but it is not a right.

There seems to be a considerable confusion on this point.

TALKING about the growth of weapons that can wipe out humanity at one fell blow, Dr. Brock Chisholm says this is lunacy of the most dangerous kind.

The doctor is right, although unfortunately mankind seems to have liked living dangerously since the beginning of time. Hence the long list of wars that dot the roll of history.

Only we are more lunatic than ever before, and it's the risk of accidental nuclear war that gives Dr. Chisholm, and many more of us, the shivers.

Our lunacy spreads in other realms too. I read the other day that 100,000 people are killed every year on world highways.

Man seems bent on destroying himself, one way or the other, by dribbles or all at once.

IT is suggested that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy can take comfort from criticism because many other "first ladies" of the U.S. have been under fire before her.

Stretching back even to the very first, Mrs. Washington, who apparently also had to mind her ps and qs.

Mrs. J. F. C. couldn't possibly please everyone all the time, and her status makes her vulnerable to envious glances and pins. But she needn't worry.

Youth is always attractive, and she is young, vital, and gives a glow to the White House. She does her role credit.

THE Canadian military tattoo at the Seattle fair is proving to be a tip-top show drawing tremendous applause. A pity, alas, we didn't have them over here for our centenary.

Too costly, I suppose, in view of the current austerity program; although there's a strong argument for letting home folks see how smart their own troops are.

But how about a similar show being staged here annually as the centennial of the tourist season, a la the Edinburgh military tattoo which is the main attraction of that city's yearly festival.

One of these days some city is going to consolidate this idea for its own; why not Victoria? The admission charges would pay for the cost. If not any deficit would be a legitimate charge on the federal purse.

Two Groups in Contrast

Russian Shoppers in Finland

By ROLAND HUNTER
from Helsinki

THE Finns have added Russian to their multilingual shop signs in Helsinki, because more Russians are now coming in, to spend more time hovering over shop counters than anybody else.

The visitors are in two categories. The smaller, but richer group, consists of members of delegations; the rest are ordinary tourists from the middle and lower strata of Soviet society, a type rarely seen farther West.

In Russian eyes, Finland is still somehow a sort of Grand Duchy of the Tsars, a window on Europe, "abroad," but not completely foreign. Moscow allows its citizens to visit Finland more readily than more blatantly capitalist countries. Hence Finland is getting almost a monopoly of the ordinary Russian tourists.

They are generally superior grade workers and secondary school teachers, and about half are given the trip as a reward for good work. Those who come on their own need about three years to save enough for the trip. Most of the tourists come by boat from Leningrad, living on board, and spend four or five days in Helsinki.

They wander stiffly about the city in large groups, the women devoted to a cult of anti-fashion, the men to a uniform of shabby dark suit, plastic shoes with bell-bottom trousers.

The superior visitors, members of cultural delegations and artistic ensembles, are a startling contrast. They might have come straight from any Western suburb—except for the awkward way the men wear their clothes and the garish make-up of the women.

The habits and tastes of the two groups differ greatly, and an odd thing is that while it becomes more and more difficult to attract by class the mass of Western holiday-makers abroad, the gap between the two Russian groups has grown in the past few years.

The ordinary Russian tourist has an almost childish taste for gaudy trinkets and souvenirs. The sales manager of a big Helsinki department store tells me he has to lay in special stocks for them, as nobody else nowadays wants glaring scarves, or miniature knives with "Greetings from Helsinki" written all over them.

Their purchases are limited by the pocket money they are allowed: 900 marks (about \$3) for the whole of their stay. The store manager says: "They have great trouble making up their minds. You never see anybody stray from the group. Before any individual buys anything there is consultation in the group. I don't think there is any compulsion, although somebody always seems to be in authority. It's

just that they seem unwilling to be alone. They move from counter to counter in a body."

Their pleasure is plain when they find a shop assistant who speaks Russian.

These ordinary tourists are lukewarm sightseers but fanatical window shoppers. Mechanical toys and kitchen utensils attract them most. One shop assistant tells me Russian women will spend hours in envious admiration of ordinary aluminium and stainless steel saucepans. They finger them, and then say it would be so nice to have such things if only they had the money.

Modern Finnish design in glassware, furniture and household wares generally is almost completely ignored by the ordinary tourists and the delegation members alike, but there the similarity ends.

For one thing, the better-class Russian seems to have as much money as he wants. Delegations are financed in Finland by large funds in local currency at the disposal of Communist organizations, or the various societies dedicated to Soviet-Finnish friendship. So they do not have to change roubles. The Soviet Union is short of foreign exchange.

These superior visitors are almost exclusively interested in clothes. To be well-dressed in the Western way has become a status-symbol in the Soviet Union. The men buy ready-made suits, or patronize the new "photo measure" semi-tailoring establishments which have recently sprung up in Helsinki. The women concentrate on textiles to make up at home.

They are exacting customers for cloth, know quality when they see it, and have been influenced by the advertising of Western firms. There has been a steady stream of fashion magazines into Russia in recent years, and brand names have become well-known. Russian women from this superior class, abroad for the first time, will walk into Helsinki shops and ask for this or that artificial fibre. Terylene and Dacron are in vogue, and woollens, too, and Russians want none but the best British worsteds, sometimes even asking for the product of certain Yorkshire mills by name.

"They seem to be revolting against shoddiness," a shop assistant said, "and behave as if the sheer quality of the things were a special experience."

Shoes are specially appreciated, for while Russians admit to Finnish shoes as excellent, their own makes are execrable.

One other counter the Russian women raid like locusts: for cosmetics. Helsinki shops have resigned themselves to writing off regularly proper-

tions of their lipstick stocks, tried and discarded in the search for the right color. But the losses are swamped by the profits, for these Russians are lavish buyers.

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The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

ON the highway yesterday I saw an infuriated small, fat, dark man haul off and give his car a kick. It was drawn off on the shoulder. Its front lid was up. Apparently he had been working at it for some time, because he had the towed look of a defeated man. Just as I passed, he drew his leg back and gave the side of the car a sudden solid boot.

I have no idea what satisfaction this gave him. Maybe it was a symbolic kick, aimed at the dealer who sold him the vehicle. Possibly it was directed at the make of car. It is also reasonable to suppose that the kick was a vicarious wallop at his wife who had sent him on some hare-brained mission up this lonely highway.

Anyway, after I had ruminated on this for a couple of concession crossroads, I decided to turn and go back to see if I could give the little fat man a lift to the next service station. I had hardly got turned around before I met the one coming full belt, unmistakably at the wheel the small, angry man, wearing a very authoritative expression. Obviously the kick worked.

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Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Gregorian calendar was

officially adopted by the British Empire and its colonies in America 210 years ago today—in 1752. The calendar, adopted by Pope Gregory III in 1582, had suppressed 10 days in the ancient Julian calendar to bring the civil year in line with the solar year. To keep the relationship, the new calendar provided that the

practice of adding a day to February be omitted from all centuries years except those multiples of 400.

1535—Jacques Cartier, on his second voyage, explored the St. Lawrence River as far as Stadacona, site of the present city of Quebec.

1959—A Russian space rocket struck the surface of the moon.

They're At It Again

The Deep-Think Fellers

By CAMANDRA
from London

THE "deep-think" boys are at it again. Three professors specializing in psychology, sociology and statistics have been making a survey into the types of people who watch television.

As usual, there is a glorious spate of solemn generalities. The three London professors do not quite come up to the standard of the famous American psychological witch-doctor Diether, who discovered that "grapefruits are more intellectual than oranges."

But there is the same flavor of preposterous hubbub that, after a while, you get to learn to love.

Thus, Dr. Greenwell, the chairman of a delightfully named company called "Motivation Analysis," discussing a person who doesn't take kindly to control heating:

"Unless we take the trouble," says the doctor, "to equip him with a community communication with which to manage his emotions—some combination of the soul—he will stick stubbornly to his open fire and do precisely with the same."

I really dig that!

These marketing gypsies reading their tea-leaves are marvellous.

I especially like them as revealed in their latest research study on those who watch TV on the subject of gardening.

According to them, if you are a gardener you have a tendency to above-average intelligence, intellectualism, stability and self-control, are contented and reserved, of relatively low sensibility, have a tough and conservative outlook, and are probably a Tory.

I am a gardener and I hate gardening.

My intelligence, so I was told at school and in the Army is pretty low, and I have waited in vain over the long years for somebody to contradict this assessment.

I pride myself on my instability and lack of control.

I am sociable to the point of unbearable affability.

My outlook is sensitive and expansive and I am a supporter of the Labor Party.

Better check up on those old tea leaves again, fellers.

I HAVE had a considerable response to my remarks about the importance of sending desperately dull postcards of dreary scenes in England to friends who are living it up in the sunshine abroad.

My correspondence ranges from a cocky communication from the Hotel Metropole, Brighton, blatantly advertising themselves and the delights of sunny Sussex, to a sly note from a gentleman with the highly improbable name of Elvies Crompton-Scrunch.

Mr. Crompton-Scrunch has sent me a selection of postcards which are obviously of great value—I would say of national importance.

They illustrate scenes of unparalleled despair in England and a frightening quantity of minus interest.

There is a reproduction of Hadley Woods Station (1903) that is quite magnificent in its composition.

What it shows is a view taken from railway line level of the deserted platform with the tunnel far beyond and

modities in a society which still has a medieval regard for jewelry. It is estimated that gold worth more than \$32 millions is brought into India by devious means every year.

It is by far the most profitable proposition for the smuggler too, because of the disparity in world and local prices. At £26 an ounce the current price that gold will fetch in India is more than twice the price fixed in the London market and the highest in the world.

One thing that has fanned successive finance ministers trying to stop smuggling is India's 3,000 miles of coastline. About half of this faces the oil and dollar rich sheikdoms of the Arab world, which can buy gold freely.

Coast patrols have been equipped with fast motorboats, but much of the coast remains ungaurded and a tempting prospect for ancient dhows which anchor in the darkness at lonely places, unloading rich cargoes, every night.

Indian customs officers work under a handicap. For one thing fear of bringing down on them the ire of honest tourists—who bring in valuable foreign exchange—makes them hesitant over physical searches.

The woman whose skirt does not ruffle in the breeze, the man in a heavy coat on a hot day, the traveller who orders tea and insists on carrying the tray back to the counter, the pilot who casually walks in for a check and hangs an overcoat on a peg—all these may be suspect to the customs officer. But for all his training he will confess that it is usually the novice he catches.

Some 60 per cent of those involved in smuggling are trainees, who still have not acquired professional composure. The old hands are rarely caught.

The recent arrest of a woman accomplice of two charges d'affaires of foreign missions confirmed long-held Indian suspicions that many smugglers are beyond the reach of customs officials because of diplomatic immunity. The Indian Foreign Office has dropped hints to foreign missions to keep a more watchful eye on their staffs.

Apart from smuggled goods, a large variety of other consumer goods which diplomats are entitled to duty-free are to be found in the markets. A bottle of Scotch whisky in India normally costs \$4. It can be had under the counter for half the price, provided the customer does not mind its bearing the customs exemption mark. Diplomats who part with their Scotch get it for less than \$1 a bottle.

Profiting at diplomatic level extends to cars, which are also on India's list of banned imports, so that local manufacture may be encouraged. Many diplomats order more than one car during their posting and sell at fancy prices. A two-year-old Chevrolet will fetch \$4,500; an Austin for the same year \$3,500. A brand new one of either would fetch half as much again. A Mercedes-Benz 200 is now quoted at \$6,400.

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The recent arrest of a woman accomplice of two charges d'affaires of foreign missions confirmed long-held Indian suspicions that many smugglers are beyond the reach of customs officials because of diplomatic immunity. The Indian Foreign Office has dropped hints to foreign missions to keep a more watchful eye on their staffs.

Apart from smuggled goods, a large variety of other consumer goods which diplomats are entitled to duty-free are to be found in the markets. A bottle of Scotch whisky in India normally costs \$4. It can be had under the counter for half the price, provided the customer does not mind its bearing the customs exemption mark. Diplomats who part with their Scotch get it for less than \$1 a bottle.

Profiting at diplomatic level extends to cars, which are also on India's list of banned imports, so that local manufacture may be encouraged. Many diplomats order more than one car during their posting and sell at fancy prices. A two-year-old Chevrolet will fetch \$4,500; an Austin for the same year \$3,500. A brand new one of either would fetch half as much again. A Mercedes-Benz 200 is now quoted at \$6,400.

The finance ministry would be happy enough if it could stop the illegal inflow of gold alone. Gold imports have been banned since the war. But it is among the most prized commodities in a society which still has a medieval regard for jewelry. It is estimated that gold worth more than \$32 millions is brought into India by devious means every year.

It is by far the most profitable proposition for the smuggler too, because of the disparity in world and local prices. At £26 an ounce the current price that gold will fetch in India is more than twice the price fixed in the London market and the highest in the world.

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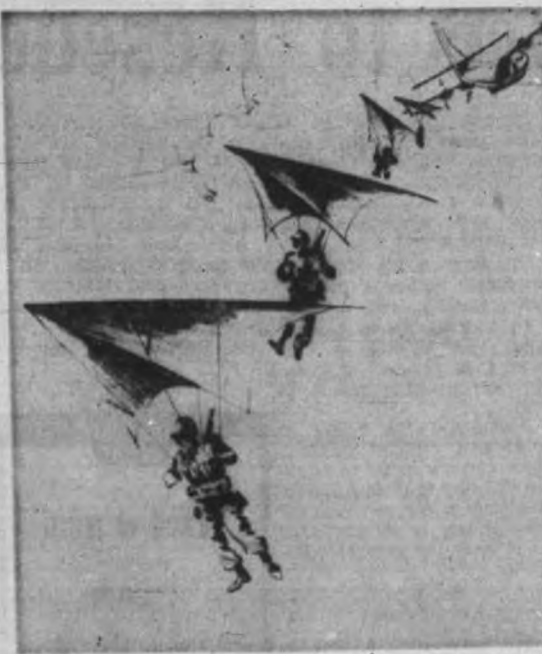
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Navy Battle Techniques Revolutionized

Machine 'Commands' Bridge

A COMPUTER about the size of a 10-cubic-foot refrigerator is revolutionizing U.S. Navy combat techniques.

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The computer teams up with a display console on which appear the positions and types of enemy ships, aircraft or missiles. The console is fed information by radar, sonar, and radio.

What is learned from the console is fed into the computer. It can work out approx-

imately 70,000 calculations in less than a second.

All this electronic gadgetry is called the Naval Tactical Data System. It has been installed aboard ships of the Pacific and Atlantic Fleets.

A "Data Transmission Link," an electronic channel between ships, allows commanding officers to correlate information. The computers can "talk," too, by means of radio signals, trading information about combat conditions.

Capt. John F. Felter, USN, commander of the U.S. Fleet

Advice in Split Second

"This is a new concept of processing combat information aboard ship. It analyzes all the information fed to it, then comes up on a tape with the best possible solution to the combat problem—in a split second. Combat decisions are not subject to so much human interpretation and sometimes consequent error. What used to take minutes now takes perhaps a millionth of a second."

The system has already been installed aboard a Pacific Fleet carrier and guided missile frigates. Soon it will be put aboard cruisers and destroyer leaders.

"The system's versatility also allows it to be used for anti-submarine warfare or against surface ships as well," says Felter. "The console is almost as fantastic as the computer. It can tell you whether a target is friendly, hostile or unknown. It can tell you how fast it is moving and in what direction. Then the computer recommends what to do about it."

What if there are no targets? Well, the computer can also figure payrolls, the amount of supplies needed by various ships, even the items needed to stock a canteen's shelves. (Copy News Service)

BACKGROUND

Major Scientific Breakthrough?

'Bat Radar' Works for Man

By WEBSTER K. NOLAN

THE shriek of the bat may provide a major breakthrough in science.

It may mean a new and easier way of "seeing" for the blind and it may mean "sight" for astronauts probing around the dark crevices of the moon. The screeching creature of the night has become the object of intensive study by a

First Test Succeeds

small group of scientists at the Lockheed Missiles and Space Company at Palo Alto, Calif.

Their research has produced challenging questions, intriguing theories and one concrete result—a small, black case that in essence, amounts to a mechanized bat.

In a series of recent tests, a blindfolded man carried the case successfully through an obstacle course of filing cabinets, cars, trees and other people.

The man did not stumble or bump into any of the obstacles.

The automated bat had worked.

The scientists began their studies on the basis of a discovery made almost 200 years ago in the famous leaning tower of Pisa by the Italian scientist Lazzaro Spallanzani, who concluded that bats relied on their hearing to fly.

His conclusion was ridiculed. Experiments in the 20th century have proved that bats do indeed navigate by sound. They detect obstacles through the bounce-back of their own cry, which is often inaudible to the human ear.

Thus it was that the Italian scientist, who was intrigued by the shriek of the bat, discovered what is now called "bat radar."

The Lockheed scientists have incorporated the idea of "bat radar" into their black case. The device is equipped with

a "voice," which sends out sonar sounds directly in front of the man carrying it.

If there is an obstacle within the 20-foot range of the case, the sounds bounce off it and return to the earphones of the operator. He can then avoid stumbling into the object. The louder the sound, the closer the operator is to the object.

The scientists are enthusiastic about the possibilities of their "bat radar" case. They point out that the type of bats that eat insects are led to their prey by their radar system.

And they note that the small brown bat common to North America can make his way safely through a room strung with wires the size of human hair.

These highly sensitive talents could also be mechanized.

The black case now in use is about four inches wide and two feet long—much too bulky and heavy for a blind man or astronaut. But the space-age scientists, who are specialists in the art of making things miniature, discount this as much of a problem.

The main thing, they say, is that their black case, their mechanized bat, works.

(United Press International)

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LONDON (Reuters)—A new major Soviet centre for the study of cosmic rays has been set up in the Yakutsk republic in Siberia, the Soviet news agency Tass reports. It is the 10th scientific research institute to be set up in that area.

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LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed, with a post-office, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Roy Mercer, director of the B.C. Students' Travel Association, for enabling our children to take the European tour this summer.

We realize the tremendous amount of work it takes to plan and organize such a trip. It is only through Mr. Mercer's unselfish efforts that this has been possible. We are also very grateful

to those people who assisted as chaperons.

Our thanks also to The Daily Colonist for publishing the interesting articles written by the students.

GRATEFUL PARENTS.

Learning About Others

I should like to extend my sincere thanks to Mr. Roy Mercer, of Oak Bay High School, for his organizing and supervising of the recent B.C. Student Travel Association tour. It is due to his untiring efforts that over 185 B.C. high school students were able to travel for seven weeks, through eight European countries and return home safe, sound and full of enthusiasm.

I hope that Mr. Mercer will continue to organize

these tours for many years to come, thereby giving many hundreds of high school students an opportunity to learn about other parts and peoples of the world, by personal contact.

Mr. Mercer renders a great service to the younger members of the community by offering them this opportunity, which under ordinary circumstances, would be unavailable to many of them.

VALERIE MELVILLE, 500 Transit Road.

Praise for Victoria

I take this opportunity to thank the people of Greater Victoria for their wonderful support and thoughtfulness shown the Brampton lacrosse team. It warms the hearts of visiting personnel to hear the plaudits and cheers for well-conducted plays. It gives the visiting player a moral lift to realize that their skill and acumen is being appreciated.

The Minto Cup series is by far and large the most important, and provides the most important trophy for which a lacrosse player can compete. In eastern Canada boys start lacrosse at the age of six or eight, and the next 10 years they point

their eyes and ambitions toward a trip to B.C. in quest of the elusive Minto Cup. This is the inspiration, the driving force of all minor players. It can only be compared to the return of the salmon to spawn in the rivers of B.C.

In 1962 when a shortage of funds made this series a "jeopardized ultimatum", lacrosse stood at the crossroads. To the city of Victoria—to the centennial committee—to men such as Doug Fletcher, Alderman Griffin, Alderman McLean, for their confidence and faith in lacrosse must go the accolades.

E. S. BLAIR, President, OLA.

Dangerous Situation

The Gorge Road as it approaches the roundabout has two lanes. These two lanes at the peak period during the morning of course are occupied. The tendency for the driver in the left lane to have his attention directed toward the oncoming circle traffic to his left creates a very dangerous situation.

At this time of day, students on their way to S. J. Willis school are using the

pedestrian crossing. They are coming from the vehicles' right side into the drivers' path. Because of the uncontrolled traffic movement in this asphalt nightmare, it is necessary for a motorist to be quick on his entrance or the opportunity to join the pattern may be lost forever, it seems.

This condition must be corrected now, not after an accident occurs.

CONCERNED MOTORIST.

Valued Contribution

It is with a sense of loss and regret that I miss from the pages of The Daily Colonist the contributions of Mr. G. E. Mortimore. Particularly his "All Aboard" column. It staggers the imagination to even conceive the writing of a daily column, let alone the fact that this particular column consistently illuminated,

brightened, and widened the imagination with its wit, wisdom, tolerance and sympathy.

I understand from his fairly recent, last and touching, nostalgic "All Aboard" that he and his family were leaving for Toronto. There I hope he is continuing similar work.

MRS. H. D. SEALE, 2880 Curie Road.

Dangerous Seeds

Thinking of the present scare about tropical poison seeds in necklaces, I would like to say that the seeds (or beans) of the castorol plant, grown in gardens for its foliage are also extremely

poisonous. I have been told that two seeds (which look very attractive) will kill a man. There is danger here to children especially. I would like to pass on this warning.

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RCAF Has to Hit Bullseye

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The NORAD nerve centre's vulnerability to attack tends to enhance the quasi-religious atmosphere of Ent Air Force Base.

The men who man the battery of electronic consoles that process in micro seconds vast amounts of data in the Combat Operations Centre are a priesthood — their altar the huge electronic battle map of North America that dominates an entire wall in the lofty concrete building.

With the true reverence of a priest, their eyes seldom stray from that altar, afflacker with lights as battle statistics are plotted and totalled electronically.

Their language is larded with almost mystic abbreviations and contractions: SAGE (for Semi-Automatic Ground Environment); SCAT (Security Control of Air Traffic); ESCAT (Emergency Security Control of Air Traffic); SPADATS (Space Detection and Tracking System).

WARNING SYSTEM

ICONORAMA is the electronic display system that lays out visually for battle staffs the complex raw data on a developing air battle, gathered by radar sentinels and fed into computers hooked up with the regional and headquarters COCs.

Then there is BMEWS (pronounced "bemuse") the Ballistic Missile Early Warning

System, which will give North Americans 15 minutes warning of an ICBM attack.

24-HOUR WATCH

Two giant radar screens, the size of football fields tipped on their sides, at Clear, Alaska, and Thule, Greenland, (a third is under construction at Fylingdales Moor, Yorkshire, England) maintain a 24-hour watch on Russia to spot the rise of ICBMs and sound the alarm of a sneak attack.

BMEWS also tracks space objects and is so accurate it can pinpoint an object the size of a pencil in orbit.

LUNAR ERROR

The accuracy is so great that engineers told NORAD staff officers the machines would probably make about one mistake in seven years.

Yet within a week of operation BMEWS sent NORAD to battle stations when it picked up the moonrise over Russia.

MAN PREVAILS

Signals had hit the moon and bounced back. In the time lag between radar impulses, the reading indicated the echo came from a number of ICBMs being launched deep in Russia.

Here the human element prevailed over the machine.

Air Marshal C. Roy Siemon, who commanded the Combat Operations Centre that day, asked one question:

"Where's Khrushchev?"

NEVER PUSHED

Nikita was in New York. So the scramble button was never pushed.

The dedication of this priesthood of officers is apparent when one discusses the vulnerability of NORAD's Colorado Springs centre to an ICBM attack. The present centre, said one officer, was designed only to withstand Colorado's high winds.

REGIONS TAKE OVER

As one officer at the COC put it: "We will have fulfilled our function during the first 15 minutes anyhow. The regional COCs will then take over their own particular direction of the air battle in their sector."

Though presently an easy, inviting target, the "welcome mat" is being removed by a \$66,000,000 construction program which will see the entire headquarters moved beneath the protective granite of nearby Cheyenne Mountain by 1965.

FALLOUT-PROOF

The shelter being carved out of the mountain by hard-rock miners will be blast and fallout-proof, and what is currently considered the most likely spot for nuclear obliteration will probably become one of the safest places in North America.

This project, which represents in total almost as much as the amount recently slashed from Canada's defence budget (\$86,000,000), is indicative of the "other world" attitude toward defence spending that strikes a Canadian visiting the key defence centre in North America.

WARHEAD QUESTION

Americans are "all out" when it comes to defence.

The question of Canada's lack of nuclear warheads for its defence armament was raised at the briefing of the party of newsmen.

A colonel of the U.S. Air Force, explaining the variety of weapons available to NORAD, told the party that all such weapons were equipped with nuclear warheads with their "weapon-kill" feature.

His lecture was interrupted by Ptl. Lt. Bruce Ingrie, RCAF officer accompanying the two Canadian newsmen with the party, who pointed out that Canada's weapons did not carry such warheads.

This statement created mild astonishment among the American newsmen.

Later, the USAF colonel told us that this information was not deliberately withheld from U.S. newsmen.

NEED ACCURACY

But under questioning, NORAD officers admitted that Canadian forces disposed in the defence picture would have to be twice as accurate to down enemy bombers, because of the lesser effect of their conventional high explosive warheads.

This in turn creates the possibility that some of the invading bomber fleet can elude Canadian interceptors.

INCREASING TEMPO

NORAD strategy is to intercept and destroy such invaders as far from population centres as possible. Those who survive

Bomber Crashes

Near Powderkeg

SEAL BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A multi-engine navy patrol bomber crashed in flames at the Seal Beach naval-ammunition depot Wednesday apparently killing all crew members aboard.

Authorities said the bomber plummeted into a field behind the depot itself, sending a pall of smoke some 150 feet into the sky, but that none of the depot's explosives were believed to have been touched off.

The bomber was a P-3 Orion, a four-engine, 110-foot-long aircraft, which was used for anti-submarine warfare.

The crash occurred at about 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

The cause of the crash is not yet known.

The bomber was carrying a large amount of ammunition.

The crash site is located near the depot.

The bomber was destroyed.

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This initial attack find themselves faced with an increasing tempo of attack from interceptors and, as the range closes, ground-based missiles of the Bomarc B type.

But the closer they approach their priority targets, the better the chance to launch their air-to-ground missiles.

REACHED TARGET

The lesser punch of Canada's five interceptor squadrons and two Bomarc B bases increases that chance of deeper penetration.

And even though American nuclear-equipped fighters and missiles will rise to block this deep penetration, the attackers may by that time have reached the launching point for their deadly cargo.

I asked one of the battery of briefing officers that met the press party if, in the event of an attack, Canada's interceptors would have time to re-arm with nuclear warheads. His reply was short and to the point:

"If they don't have them when it starts, they'll never get into the act... It will happen too fast."

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Friday, Sept. 14, 1962

7 Four Arrested

10 Bodies Victims Of Murder?

LAKE YAMANAKA, Japan (AP) — The bodies of 10 persons charred beyond recognition were found Thursday in the smoking ruins of a mountain villa near this scenic summer resort lake at the foot of Mount Fuji.

Police said some of the bodies appeared to have head injuries but the cause of death could not be immediately determined.

Officers were reported investigating two possibilities — mass murder and arson, or accidental fire while the victims were in a drunken stupor.

GUTHRIE, Iowa — Farmer Troy Rumlhart was fishing when the hook on his 20-pound line was snagged 30 feet from the riverbank he stood on. He yanked hard and the sinker hit him. Result: a fractured leg.

War Criminal Admits Killing 6,000 Jews

FRANKFURT (AP) — The Frankfurt chief prosecutor Thursday announced the arrest of four German war crimes suspects. He said one confessed personally shooting at least 6,000 Russian Jews.

Two of the suspects were police officers on active duty in Frankfurt and Hamburg at the time of their arrest, prosecutor Heinz Wolff said. One was an official in the Frankfurt city administration.

The prosecutor said the four are suspected of having a part in the shooting of more than 20,000 Jews in White Russia

and the Ukraine. He said Adolf Petsch, 57, admitted shooting at least 6,000 Jews.

Petsch was a member of the Nazi security police in Pinsk, a White Russian town whose 15,000-20,000 Jewish men, women and children were massacred in the fall of 1942.

The three others arrested were Josef Kuhr, 46; Rudolf Eckert, 48; and Heinrich Pantius, 47. All were former officers of a police battalion assigned to exterminate Jews and Soviet prisoners behind the German lines.

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Canadian Soccer Body May Expel Coast Loop

By JIM TANG

Practically on the eve of its opening game, at Vancouver's Callister Park tomorrow between Vancouver Canadians and Victoria United, the Pacific Coast Soccer League has been served with an ultimatum to admit Vancouver Pils of the Mainland League or face expulsion from the Canadian Soccer Football Association.

Ultimatum was given yesterday by the B.C. Soccer Commission, which set a deadline of 2 p.m. Saturday. Failure to comply with the ultimatum it was said, would make the PCSL an outlaw league.

Just what the PCSL will do will be decided tonight in New Westminster at the annual presidents' club dinner, but it does not seem that the PCSL will give in, for the moment at least.

"We're still fighting this thing," league president Bill Fidler told The Daily Colonist last night. "They have not got the right to tell us what clubs should make up our league."

Fidler, however, said the decision would be made by the club.

RIGHT TO DECIDE

"They," he said, "have the right to decide the league makeup."

Fidler would not predict what the member clubs would decide, but there was more than an inkling of what is likely to happen in his comments.

"We are going ahead with our schedule the way it is drawn up and we will take this thing to the FIFA if it is necessary," he said.

He said also that while some clubs are advocating that Pils be admitted, five other PCSL clubs have stated they would not play in a league with Pils.

NOPE THERE'S WAY

"Some sort of a decision will be made tomorrow and I hope there is a way out of this without causing serious trouble," Fidler said.

Trouble started when a promotion-relegation series was set up between the last place club in the PCSL and the first place club in the Mainland League — "accepted under duress with stipulations."

It was to be a best-of-three series between St. Andrews and Pils, and the first game, won by St. Andrews, 3-0, last June, produced so much rough play by the Pils that the series was discontinued. It was later ordered to be completed by St. Andrews refused to carry on, claiming that the B.C. Commission didn't have the right to order promotion and relegation.

The commission then appealed to the Canadian Soccer Football Association, which set up an arbitration board. In the kind of a decision which seems peculiar to soccer, the

board ruled that St. Andrews be fined \$100, that the series be concluded, or if that was not feasible, that both Pils and St. Andrews play in the PCSL.

However, PCSL clubs refused to admit Pils, the Mainland club appealed to the B.C. commission, the commission went back to the CSFA, and

the latter body upheld the board's decision in a Wednesday ruling.

"I am very disappointed in the way the thing has been handled," Fidler wound up. "The whole thing is ridiculous. It has been handled by three men, and the CSFA has done nothing. Pils haven't proved

they belong in our league and our league claims the right to decide its membership."

Unless several clubs have a change of heart tonight, the PCSL will appeal to the world soccer body and continue with its schedule until the FIFA has made a ruling.

Victoria United, a sturdy contender in both halves of the Pacific Coast Soccer League last season, looks like an even stronger club this time out.

The lineup for tomorrow's opening game at Vancouver against Vancouver Canadians shows four proven newcomers who could make a big difference, adding both defensive and offensive power and giving the club a strong bench.

TWO GOOD ONES

Chief acquisitions for manager Wally Milligan are Dave Stoddart, a former star with New Westminster Royals, and Mel Cooper, this area's most productive centre-forward.

Signing of Cooper is a special boon in that it makes it possible for Milligan to use Geoff Hill as a centre-half. Hill divided his time at the two centre positions last season and while he was more than capable as a forward, he was probably the league's best at centre-half.

LEAGUE RECORD

Flanking Hill on the inter-mediary line will be holdovers George Wright and Ian Hillyard. And in front of keeper Barry Sadler, who set a league shutout record as a rookie last season, will be Ron Jenkins and Len Anderson, as steady a pair of fullbacks as a team could wish.

It's a defensive unit which has forced Milligan to use Stoddart, who usually plays as a fullback or halfback at inside. But Stoddart is an outstanding player who can fill in anywhere and is expected to be the field general for a forward line which has only winger Henry Vanderhorst as a stirring holdover.

GERMAN NEWCOMER

At the other inside position is Olin Schandauer, a 21-year-old newcomer from Germany, who must have impressed Milligan to get a starting job in the first game. At the other wing position is Chummy Crabbe, leading scorer last season for George Hotel of the district league.

Holdovers Dunc McCaig and Ash Waldal, two promising youngsters from the Optimists Division I juvenile club are listed as spares.

Among last season's regulars

no longer with the club are Antel Major, who has joined Seattle Hungarians; Volkert Stoldt, who has rejoined Kickers of the district league; and Bob Mars.

A good showing against Canadians will again be a contender.

Manager Ken Howarth feels—loudly—that he has the team to beat, and backing up his claims are Normie McLeod and Donnie

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FAN FARE

By Walt Dittus



Mays Rejoins Mates Today

Severe attack of indigestion had San Francisco Giants' slugger outfielder Willie Mays in Cincinnati hospital Thursday. He's reported to be rejoining his teammates in Pittsburgh today.—(AP Photofax.)

'Magic Number' Nine For Yankee Pennant

It's the time of the baseball season for "magic" numbers, and the one for the New York Yankees is nine.

They can keep the American League championship by winning nine of their last 13 games no matter what Minnesota Twins and Los Angeles Angels do. And each defeat suffered by either the Angels or Twins means the Yankees can afford to win one less game.

That only a small miracle can save it for the Twins and Angels is better shown by the fact that if the Yankees win seven of their last 13, they can lose only if the Twins win all their last 13 and the Angels 13 of their last 14.

The Yankees, the tough part of their schedule over, gained again yesterday while idle. The Los Angeles Angels, who were closest, were beaten again by Kansas City Athletics and dropped back into third place.

And while the Twins ended a four-game losing streak with a 5-1 win over Chicago White Sox, the Yankees now have a

five-game margin over both clubs on the losing side.

Gino Cimoli's third hit of the game produced the winning run in the eighth inning as the Athletics rallied for a 5-4 win over the Angels.

practically end the pennant

hopes of Bill Rigney's Cincinnati crew.

Athletics lost 11 of their first 14 games to the Angels, then turned on the four when it counted most.

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Bill Wakeham, Don Cherry Low Amateurs at Seattle

SEATTLE—A par round of 70 by Victoria's Bill Wakeham in the rain here Thursday allowed him to tie for low amateur honors in the first round of the 72-hole \$35,000 Seattle Open golf tournament.

Wakeham, who celebrates his 22nd birthday today, was out in 38 strokes and home in a brilliant 32 to tie with U.S. Walker Cup player Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, Kans.

Dave Hill, Jackson, Mich.,

fired a six-under-par 64 to lead a field of 126 pros and nine amateurs. Forty-eight pros broke par.

Wakeham said that he took a while to get settled down. He was playing in a threesome just ahead of Arnold Palmer and the gallery following that match proved bothersome.

Palmer, incidentally, matched Wakeham's 70.

Wakeham three-putted two greens on the outgoing nine but "really hit the ball well" for his closing 32.

Bunched at 85 were Mike Souchock, Bob McAllister, Al Gieberger and Larry Mowry. Don Mansengale was alone at 86.

Then came 15 pros at 87, in-

cluding Jack Nicklaus. Gary Player had 68.

Stan Leonard and Al Balding had 69s.

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TO SEE FIGHT
GENEVA (AP)—Ingemar Johansson plans to fly to the United States later this month to watch the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson title fight in Chicago Sept. 25.

The former world champion said he was interested in the fight for personal as well as for professional reasons.

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Completed applications are to be in the hands of the undersigned not later than 5:00 p.m., September 28th, 1962.

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Rocks' Scoring Power Makes Them Favorites

Consistency is perhaps the off with a 13-10 win in the biggest win of all, opener, then took a 2-1 series lead by coming from behind in the third game to win in over-

It's in the possession of Victoria Shamrocks.

Probably a majority of the more knowledgeable lacrosse fans felt that Brampton Excelsiors were the better club as the Eastern champions started

under the pressure of having to win and they have outscored the Eastern champions, 67-44.

Excelsiors are at their best when they can get away with the fast break they use as their main weapon, but they trail in the series after having twice

lost. That Excelsiors will again try to open things up tonight seems to go without saying. Coach Larry Kendall was unhappy with the play of his charges in Wednesday night's game and he'll probably try for the jump tonight in an effort to beat the ball-control game which can so disorganize the fast break.

TOP

Cup-TV Dispute Solution Predicted

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — The chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors said Thursday he believes a dispute between the CBC and the CTV television networks over the Grey Cup telecast will be cleared up through negotiations.

But Dr. Andrew Stewart added in an interview at Kelowna that if it isn't, the board may still pass a regulation requiring the CBC to carry the telecast with advertising that is, with advertising.

CTV, a privately-owned Canadian television network, has obtained rights to the Grey Cup telecast.

The CBC has suggested taking the telecast—required by the BBG—on a sustaining, or non-commercial, basis. CTV has suggested that the only practical solution is for the CBC to take the telecast from CTV complete with advertisements, and obtain some revenue from this.

Dr. Stewart said the board would not pass the proposed regulation requiring the CBC to carry the telecast with advertising if negotiations are fruitful.

Dr. Stewart is in Kelowna to address a convention of the B.C. Association of Broadcasters.

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



It looks like a perfect weekend for opening of the buck deer hunting season... miserable wet ideal hunting weather in sight, all access gates are expected to be opened, and the woods are full of deer.

Word from Victoria Fish and Game access chairman Ron Cole is that Murr Creek, Elfers and all Cowichan Lake access areas will definitely be open for fish and game access. It is almost certain Leechtown will be open. MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River officials said yesterday that rain was falling all over the island and they expect all company areas will be open this weekend from 6 a.m. until 3 p.m. under that company's new general public access program (no fish and game passes required). Remember entrance to Copper Canyon area will be from the Lake Cowichan Road, two miles up from Berkeley's Corner. The Chemainus mainline road will be open for the first 15 miles only, up to the closed gate.

Ted Barsby wasn't sure of up-island fish and game access Wednesday night, but yesterday's rain should open all areas. If there are any access changes they will be listed in the Colonial Saturday morning.

Rational game biologist John Bandy says "the whole island is literally crawling with deer, but some areas are easier to hunt than others."

This should be the year for big deer because feeding conditions have been excellent. He forecast a record deer kill. Likely spots for big deer are the Creek 16 area of Hillcrest, Copper Canyon, Nanaimo River and Nanaimo Lakes, Northwest Bay and the Bear Creek area off Port Renfrew road on the opposite side of the river.

Bandy advises that at this time of the year the bucks are moving to the high ridges in standing timber, although lots of them are still in second growth at lower elevations where hunting them is difficult.

Season opens at the crack of dawn Saturday.

If it is salmon you are after, get after them now because time is running out. They are schooling up to enter the spawning rivers and many have started their spawning runs up the rivers.

Salmon fishing closures go into effect at the Comox type pool at midnight Sunday and at the mouth of Nahmint River, tonight at 6, but a big part of Nahmint Bay will still be open. Senke River is closed from the mouth to De Marnie Creek.

Ted Smitheringale reports very good coho bucktailing for big coho from the Campbell River mouth, to Cape Mudge and Quethacki Cove, with fishing keeping up all day. White bucktails have been good in early mornings and blue, and green and white at other times.

Earl Brooks reports fish still around Shelter Point and Oyster Bay, but the bite has slowed a little. George Bates reports pretty fair coho fishing off his resort and down to Little River, with coho reaching 15 pounds. Jack Muir says Comox coho fishing off the helibuo and Cape Lazo has been worthwhile for those who work at it. Eve Lumb says lots of springers are showing at Qualicum Bay, along with a few coho.

Mike Gorick says Qualicum-Parksville fishing has been very good in the mornings, falling off in the evenings. Strip casting has fallen off and the fish are now hitting bucktails and plugs.

Al Wilson says coho fishing is now excellent in front of his Qualicum fish camp, with red, white and blue bucktails fetching limited prices.

Put Clayton reports Alberni Inlet tree fishing heat he has seen in years, all the way from Franklin River to Port Alberni. Nahmint has been hot, dropped off and is picking up again. Alberni Inlet tree fishing will likely continue until Oct. 5 when the annual Tyee Club derby will be held.

Rag Fleming, Hag Hinton, Bill Edwards and John Leeming found good fishing in Dawley Passage, near Tofino where they got a 41:8, a 33 and 28-pounder and lost five others, all on Strips. Joe Gregory reports coho have moved into inside passages around Tofino.

Northwest Bay waters have been spotty. Cowichan Bay has been in its hottest 10 days of spring fishing, but is tapering off a little. Dick James landed 43:2, 38:10, 22:6, 21:6, 17:4, 16, 14, 14 and 13-pounder in that period, all on the fluorescent green Strip-Tedder.

Saanich Inlet fishing has been light, but coho are moving in in time for Sept. 23 Centennial VSIAA members' derby. There is little to report off Victoria waterfront, except if you fish consistently enough you have a fair chance of getting a fish. Fax along your complaints to Victoria MP A. Dan McPhillips, who has promised to look into the problems of sports fishermen.

Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association plans a good start to the hunting season with a timely showing of the new Optimist Ranger safety film Play It Safe, at Monday's general meeting at the Goldstream clubhouse. B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs director Ted Barsby will be guest speaker.

Sunday the fish and game club fishing chapter, headed by Tony Brinkow, will give demonstrations and instructions on fly fishing at the club's new Prior (Little Thetis) Lake float, starting at 2 p.m. and the general public is invited.

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Skyscraping Job

Two crewmen from the Australian challenger Gretel, left, and America's Cup defender Weatherly work high on masts at Newport shipyard. Challenge races, best-of-seven affair, start tomorrow.

Will Eskimos Snap Slump?

EDMONTON (CP) — Six weeks and seven football games ago, Edmonton Eskimos launched the 1962 Western Conference season touted as the only team with a chance to dislodge Winnipeg Blue Bombers as the top team in the WFC. Tonight they meet Hamilton.

According to the CTV network, tonight's game in Edmonton may be seen over Channel 6, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Conference in an interlocking game and they find themselves six points behind first place Bombers and holding down a share of last place in the five-team league with R.C. Lions.

There's been little joy in the Edmonton camp since the club opened the campaign with two straight victories. A rash of injuries to first-string players underscored Eskimos' slump. They have won only one of the last five starts.

The Hamilton game marks the halfway mark for Edmonton in its 16-game schedule. Eskimos need a victory. Never since they rejoined the league in 1949 have they found themselves in such a position.

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Near Disaster on Ways

Aussie Sloop Slips

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Gretel, Australia's hard-luck challenger, escaped a near-disaster Thursday while being hauled out of the water for a final scrubdown before Saturday's opening race, against Weatherly in the America's Cup competition.

While being hauled onto the ways, the white sloop slipped on her cradle and lurched forward.

There was a gasp from the several hundred onlookers, but the boat dipped into the water. There was no significant damage.

The Australian syndicate head Sir Frank Packer, and the boat's skipper, Jock Sturrock, both left hot dinners and rushed to the Newport shipyard to see that their expensive yacht was not damaged.

The expensive sloop, whose challenge is estimated to have cost \$700,000, rolled over the bow blocks in the cradle, but fortunately did not list.

This was just one in a series of recent woes for the visitor from down under. Only three days ago, she cracked her second boom of the summer campaign, and she has developed other last-minute flaws which have caused the Australians great concern.

Observers in this famous old seaport were almost unanimously of the opinion that the U.S. may take it in four straight—as Columbia did against England's Scythia in 1936.

The sleek, azure-hulled Weatherly took a morning workout, alone, in the east passage of Narragansett Bay, in exceptionally light northeast breezes. The emphasis was on keeping the spinnaker full and drawing in light air. A light weather Genoa jib also was tested.

Sports Bribe Fine Upped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gamblers, players or others who conspire to fix sports contests by bribery could be fined up to \$5,000 and imprisoned for 10 years under a bill unanimously passed by the Senate Wednesday and sent to the House of Representatives.

Senator Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) said federal criminal law is needed to stamp out such scandals as basketball score rigging and similar deals involving gambling syndicates.

While the American sloop was worked feverishly on small-deck cutting capers in the bay, the tails on their beautiful white Australians' blue-suited crew/sloop.

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Soggy at Sandown For Today's Opener

Sandown Park, painstakingly worked over for several weeks and in need of a wetting down, got just that yesterday in about an hour. The trouble was, that it rained all day in the Sidney area and horsemen showed a reluctance to enter for today's opening card.

It was a pity in more ways than one. Not only did the annual thoroughbred meet get a disappointing start but today is United Appeal Day and everyone had been hoping that the net proceeds would get the fund off to a good start.

B.C. Jockey Club officials who worked hard to get things started in top-drawer fashion, managed to fill five of the seven races, all to be run over six furlongs, but had to go with only six thoroughbreds in two.

MORE ARRIVING

"We shouldn't have any more trouble filling," a spokesman said last night. "There is plenty of stock on the grounds and more is arriving steadily." Despite the rain, which has assured a track that will be at least slow even if there is no more of it today, the 1962 opening is less troubled than it was last year.

Last year, it will be remembered, an agreement with horsemen wasn't reached until just a week before the scheduled opening, on Sept. 15, and the Friday, Sept. 22 card had to be cancelled because of lack of enough entries. However, interest gained as the meet went along and Sandown, finished with its first million-dollar year.

ELEVEN STARTERS

Among the starters today are 11 thoroughbreds who raced on opening day last year — including three winners. Silver Mint, who won the first heat in 1961 is entered in the seventh; Amsterman, who won the fourth last year, is in the sixth and Hyfnaxe, winner of the fifth on opening day last year, is in the fourth this time.

Bay Rose, fourth in the

first; Palo Vini and Marleno, third and fourth respectively, in the second; Johnny Canuck, third in the fourth; Polonez, sixth in the fifth; Beau Sierra, third in the sixth, and Lady Flag, third in the seventh, are the others who helped get things started a year ago. Eleven different riders are listed as having accepted mounts today. Eligible to race tomorrow is Charlie Ulrich, on the fourth day of a five-day suspension handed him near the end of the Vancouver meeting.

First post time today is listed as 2:15 p.m. and the last race should get underway sometime close to 5.

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SANDOWN PARK, FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1962

Weather Raining Track Sloppy First Post 2:15 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

2077 CAMBIE BELLE (Kuntake) 111 Like her to upset these (4)
6027 FROTH TUCK (W. Barber) 112 Always gives his best (2)
6028 GREAT SWEET (Miller) 113 Certainly is class of the field (3)
6029 PAUL VINI (Miller) 114 Won at Sandown last year for rider (1)
6030 GREAT COUNT (no top) 115 Must need more racing (5)
6031 JOHNNY CANUCK (Dominguet) 116 Long time since he got there (2)
6032 HUBBARD (Fernandez) 117 Possibly overlooking him (5)
6033 HUBBARD (Fernandez) 118 Chance if gets to run (5)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

6034 KIM BOY (Miller) 119 Shown much speed in Vancouver (4)
6035 FLYING BREEZE (Dominguet) 120 Might overcome big weight load (4)
6036 INFORMALITY (Fernandez) 121 Chance to share this pot (2)
6037 NATHAN (W. Barber) 122 Usually to graduate today (5)
6038 NO INTEREST (Kuntake) 123 Shows little interest so far (5)
6039 MARIANO (Ventura) 124 Coming off many race faces (4)
6040 ROSE FISH (Miller) 125 Not an impossible task (5)
6041 CAMBIE BELLE (Kuntake) 126 Unlikely starter today (5)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

6042 TOMMY ALBI (W. Barber) 127 Might hang on for all of it (4)
6043 FLYING BREEZE (Dominguet) 128 Could overcome bad past here (5)
6044 SHARY DANCE (Miller) 129 Weight might anchor this one (5)
6045 MISS FROTH (Kuntake) 130 Full faster to finish (2)
6046 ELTON FLASH (Dominguet) 131 Seemingly in the zone (5)
6047 LADY FLAG (Dominguet) 132 Usually lost in shuffle (5)
6048 BEY'S BOY (no top) 133 No time on him (5)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

6049 HUBBARD (Fernandez) 134 Show chasing much better (4)
6050 TUFF LIL GUY (Kuntake) 135 Superior number, good past (4)
6051 CARNETHY (no top) 136 Check for rider on last (5)
6052 ALAN (Miller) 137 Must look out in class (4)
6053 FURGER (Miller) 138 Best races are on fast strips (4)
6054 HUBBARD (Ventura) 139 Be an outsider with these (5)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

6055 CLAYDON (Dominguet) 140 New edge to this indeed (4)
6056 FLAME DANCER (Ventura) 141 His best effort would do it (4)
6057 FLYING BREEZE (Dominguet) 142 Good chance of a place (4)
6058 LADY FLAG (Dominguet) 143 No one to impress him (5)
6059 TROUBLED MIND (Dominguet) 144 No time on him (5)
6060 PEARL FORTUNE (Kuntake) 145 Gata break in weight (4)
6061 LADY JUNE (Miller) 146 Not one to win races (5)

SIXTH RACE—"United Appeal Claiming Purse," \$550, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

6062 LA VISCINA (Fernandez) 147 Loves Sandown, horses for courses (4)
6063 AMSTERMAN (Miller) 148 Might forget to stop (4)
6064 GREEN AGES (W. Barber) 149 Usually gives good account (4)
6065 LADY FLAG (Dominguet) 150 Seems to have faded interest (5)
6066 WING HASTE (no top) 151 Not entirely out of this (4)
6067 CHATEAUX (Dominguet) 152 Could move them down at will (4)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

6068 SILVER MINT (Nishimoto) 153 Could come right back here (5)
6069 GLENNY SWEEP (Miller) 154 Could show improvement today (4)
6070 LUCKY STENDER (Miller) 155 Might catch a rising pace (4)
6071 TRIP MOUNTAIN (Fernandez) 156 Born on fast for a while (4)
6072 THREE DAY (Miller) 157 Once out of this (4)
6073 POLONEZ (Kuntake) 158 Chance to upset this bunch (4)
6074 EVE'S DREAM (Dominguet) 159 Best effort would take it all (4)

SUB RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up. MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS PP

6075 TOP BRACKET (Kuntake) 160 Comes off impressive win (4)
6076 FREE GLORY (W. Barber) 161 Only if track dries up (5)
6077 FREE WON (Miller) 162 Coming off marathon win (4)
6078 LADY FLAG (Dominguet) 163 Sprint speed of the party (5)
6079 PEARL HIDE (Dominguet) 164 Took at least safety (5)

Best Bet—KIM BOY (2nd Race)

Longshot—POLONEZ (7th Race)

Sports Page Selections

1.—Johnny Canuck, Pro Tick, Cambie Belle.
2.—Kim Boy, Marleno, Flying Breeze.
3.—Smart Dancer, Miss Fib, Tom's Alibi.
4.—Hyfnaxe, Alcan, Tuff Lil Guy.
5.—Flash Danion, Claydon Sue, Pop's Fortune.
6.—La Viscina, What Haste, Baby Rose.
7.—Glory Sweep, Eve's Dream, Silver Mint.

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TORONTO (CP)—Coach Nobby Winkowski of Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference Thursday completed his much-heralded mid-season overhaul when he placed four Canadians and two Americans, on waivers, subject to recall.

The latest cuts, following the dropping of import tackle Tom Jones earlier this week, were:

Defensive halves Brian Ashton from the University of Toronto and Boyd Carter, who learned his football in the United States but who now is a Canadian; second-string quarterback Pete Hall from Marquette University and end Ron Stover, from the University of Oregon.

The new Argos are Zeke Smith, offensive guard who played with Baltimore and New

York in the NFL; Aubrey Linne, offensive end from Baltimore;

Jerry Wilson, two-way end and corner linebacker who played with Philadelphia Eagles and San Francisco in the NFL and who was recently cut by Buffalo Bills of the AFL; Lebron Shields, two-way tackle and defensive end from Baltimore and Minnesota Vikings; and Tom Mandlin, quarterback and defensive back and a late cut by Los Angeles Rams.

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'I Could See His Point'

A B.C. Chamber of Commerce delegation which met with the provincial cabinet yesterday announced later it will take a second look at its proposal to reduce municipal governments to the level of local public works authorities.

A major submission by the chamber called for de-emphasis of the role of municipal governments by restricting their revenue to land taxes and their duties to provision of property services.

The proposal recognizes that the vacuum thus created would be filled by the provincial government with additional income tax funds supplied by the federal government.

B.C. chamber president Ralph D. Baker said Premier Bennett expressed amazement at the submission on the grounds that it was a contradiction of the democratic principle of keeping government close to the people.

"I could see his point," Mr. Baker said later.

He said the premier asked the chamber to take a second look at the measure and the delegation agreed.

Mr. Baker termed yesterday's meeting with the cabinet as useful and added that the delegation neither received nor expected any concrete acceptance of chamber proposals or policies.

"It's like the drip, drip, drip of water on a stone — after

awhile we make a little dent."

In a brief address opening the meeting Mr. Baker made it clear that after an absence of one year the chamber wasn't coming back to its annual appearance before the cabinet with cap in hand.

Members of the delegation had not "come seeking favor, nor have they come with any sense of being grateful that government has been good enough to grant them an audience," he said.

They came because they felt they could render a service to government, to their communities and to the province as a whole.

"It was by reason of this strongly held conviction . . . that last year, when no date could be found which would suit the convenience of the majority of members of either the cabinet or of this board of directors, it was decided to forego the meeting altogether rather than compromise those terms of reference."

CONFIDENCE IN ABILITY

The chamber's stand on municipal government seemed directly opposed to that of the Union of B.C. Municipalities (currently meeting in Kamloops) which wants more provincial grants, and to Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black's spirited defence of local government autonomy.

In its submission the chamber said of its municipal proposal "we recognized that this injects the provincial government more firmly into various fields," but we have more confidence in its ability to efficiently handle the problem.

"It is felt that the source of funds necessary to carry on this enlarged program should come, not from additional taxation, but from a diversion of the taxation presently being received by the federal government."

Municipalities would be restricted to control such things as police, fire protection, non-arterial roads, water, sewage, illumination and sidewalks.

They would relinquish their authority in such fields as education, welfare, and hospitals to the province.

The brief calls for the province to augment municipal tax revenue with grants in lieu or taxes on crown properties and the buildings or assets of crown companies.

EXPROPRIATION BOARD

Other submissions called for establishment of a board of arbitration to determine fair value of assets expropriated, rapid implementation of the recommendations of the Chant Royal Commission on Education, appointment of a royal plan for establishment of junior colleges throughout the province, reduction to three weeks of the three-month period in which a strike or lock-out can be called following a strike vote.

One resolution calls for a more equitable method of calculating stumpage on public timber, and its preamble said market conditions and "the incidence of discriminatory taxes as evidenced by the logging tax imposed on the industry in British Columbia combine to reduce the returns . . . almost to the irreducible minimum."



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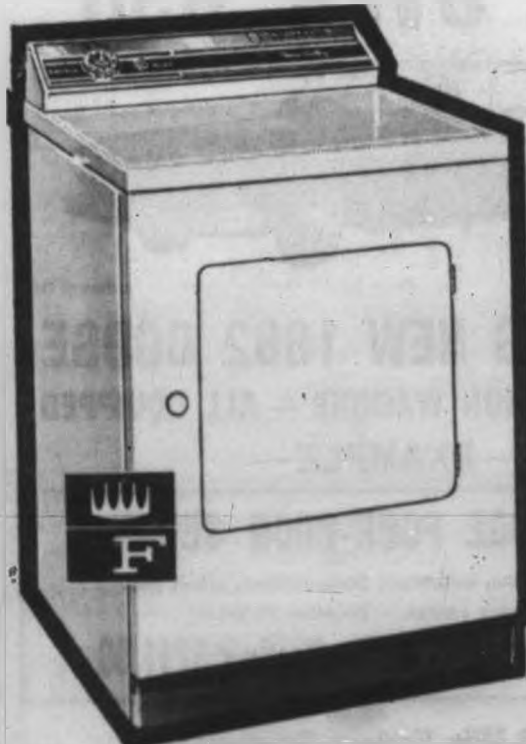
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Garden Notes

War Against Bugs

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRMS

The chemist who formulates insecticides for the backyard gardeners of the nation must lead a frustrating sort of life, for his customers don't seem to have a very clear idea as to what they want in the way of a bug-killer.

Do we want one single dust or spray which will kill ALL bugs? At first sight, this looks good, for it does away with the necessity of reading up and identifying the pest that is attacking our plants, and we wouldn't have to maintain a whole medicine chest full of various specific remedies.

Trouble is, such a broad spectrum insecticide kills off the pollinating insects too, so we would get no fruit on our trees. And what is worse, we'd lose the services of the predators—the carnivorous bugs that prey upon and hold down the numbers of our pests. This has already happened to some extent, and one reason why the Red Spider Mite has become such a common pest is because its natural enemies are scarce, due to broad spectrum sprays.

Well, then—let's put together a poison which will kill only the pests, sparing the pollinators and predators. Sounds like a difficult problem, but

in fact such insecticides exist. They are systemic chemicals which are taken up by the plant into its sap, and therefore can affect only the insects which eat the leaves or suck the sap from our plants.

These systemics do a wonderful job on our ornamental plants, but we run into trouble when it comes to food crops, for nobody wants to eat an apple with poisonous sap or make a salad out of lettuce with toxic leaves.

While systemic insecticides are being used with considerable success in Europe, I don't think any of them have been approved by the government for use in Canada yet, and I don't suppose they will be licensed as long as the thalidomide affair is fresh in our minds.

Do we want a long-lasting insecticide—one which will persist and continue to protect our plants for weeks or even months? Such a bug-killer would certainly cut down the number of sprayings or dustings required through the growing season, but here again we run into complications where edible plants are concerned. If the poison dust or spray is still present and active at harvest time,

what effect will it have on human life and health?

Long-lasting bug-killers have certain other disadvantages too. In addition to contaminating edible crops, they may persist within the bodies of the insects they kill, and when these bugs are eaten by birds, our bird population is diminished, and again we lose the services of a valuable ally in the bug war. It is difficult to forecast the long-term effect of such chemicals, and conservationists are already worried over what may be happening to the bird population as the use of agricultural and horticultural sprays and dusts increases.

I am not a nature boy or a rabid fanatic against the use of chemicals in the garden, and I have no hesitation in spraying or dusting when disease or insect infestation threatens the well-being of my plants. I do think, though, that the home gardener should select his chemicals with some thought as to their side effects and persistence.

Insecticides are available today which evaporate or break down within a day or two, and others which are poisonous to insects and fish but absolutely harmless to humans and all warm-blooded creatures. These will be discussed in a future column.

What's Good for Europe Is Bad for Andorra

Toy Republic in Tizzy

By WALT MANDATOR

THE Common Market is giving the stamp-size state of Andorra a kind-size headache. Citizens of the toy republic are beginning to feel alarmed about the possible elimination of tariffs and duties in Europe, as is being planned by the Six.

Such a situation would destroy one of Andorra's most lucrative and honorable professions—smuggling.

Situated in the Pyrenees Mountains on the border between Spain and France, "businessmen" in Andorra can make substantial profits by smuggling cars, cameras and film, as well as other dutiable items, between the two countries.

But should Spain one day join

Smuggling 'Industry' Threatened

1278, when Charlemagne offered its citizens partial independence for aiding him in his campaign against the Moors.

His son, Louis, later placed the republic in the hands of the Spanish Bishop of Urgel.

In 1282, certain French noblemen deputed the Spanish bishop's rights to this territory. It was subsequently agreed to give half ownership to the Bishop, and the other half to France.

To this day, the republic of Andorra remains under this joint sovereignty, and the people pay annually 460 pesetas (as well as 12 cheeses, 12 hams and 12 chickens) to the Bishop of Urgel, and 960 francs to the president of France.

No one in Andorra objects to this token payment. It's the only form of tax they have to meet.

But since there are no taxes, there is obviously no way to pay the country's army any wages.

The Andorra government shrewdly got around this problem by declaring that every man in the nation is in the army—and serves without salary.

And since they wear no uniforms that would show which men are officers, it was decided all men could be officers. The government is made up of a council of 24 elected by heads of families only.

Whenever vital national issues must be discussed, this council assembles in a loft of a barn.

And right now, one of the most "vital issues" they discuss is how their tiny republic will fit in the new concept of a united Europe.

(Telegram News Service)

New Hitchcock Scariest of All

By NEILAN GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—I do believe Alfred Hitchcock's upcoming movie, *The Birds*, will be the most frightening of all his farsome cinema sagas. The birds turn against humans and try to destroy them, every kind of bird from sparrows to crows and gulls. *Jessica Tandy* is the movie's feminine star.

Andrey Hepburn will consider the role of Plain Jane Jerusha, the missionary's wife in Hawaii. *Fred Zinnemann* starts filming this one in the islands next summer.

Melina Mercouri tells me that the only country where *Never on Sunday* was a box-office flop was her native Greece. . . . *Frank Sinatra* is hoping to star *Marlene Dietrich* in his *Whisper in the Wind* movie.

Humorist *S. J. Perelman* and actor *Dennis King* were the top two in the Bucks County Playhouse tiddly-wink team which recently took on the Oxford University team. The latter was very strong, so *Tom Ewell* was signed hastily to fill the spot of *Left Wink*. I don't have to tell you who lost!

Broderick Crawford took some bows when several late-night visitors in Madrid clapped their hands for the serene (watchman-doorman) to open their gates. He thought they were applauding him. This Spanish custom of having a door- and gate-opener on every block makes crime and molestation of women nonexistent. Also gets husbands home on time.

Elizabeth Taylor is due in London and she will stay at the Dorchester Hotel which has so many marital memories for her. 'Twas there that she stayed with all four of her husbands—*Nicky Hilton*, *Michael Wilding*, *Mike Todd* and *Eddie Fisher*. Not at the same time, of course.

Hume Cronyn gave me the chief reasons why *Cleopatra* cost \$30,000,000, give or take a couple of million. "One, lack of preparation. Two, no sets ready for indoor shooting when the weather was bad in Rome. And three, the bad weather. *Elizabeth Taylor* only held the picture up three times when she was ill or injured."

Hume Cronyn is hoping his role of *Roman narrator*

does not land on the cutting-room floor. *Cleopatra* was written so hastily that an over-all plan was not possible, *Hume* told me. "And the cutting is being done now, after the picture is finished. The script is usually trimmed before production." Well, I hope they keep *Hume* in the film. It would be a pity to waste his 10 months of work. Besides, he's an excellent actor.

Nor will tourism ever add much to the national coffers. The 6,000 people of this republic do not like or trust strangers. Besides, too many tourists would congest the mountain paths used for smuggling purposes.

All in all, everything about Andorra is almost too much like a background for a comic opera to be believable. Its history dates back to

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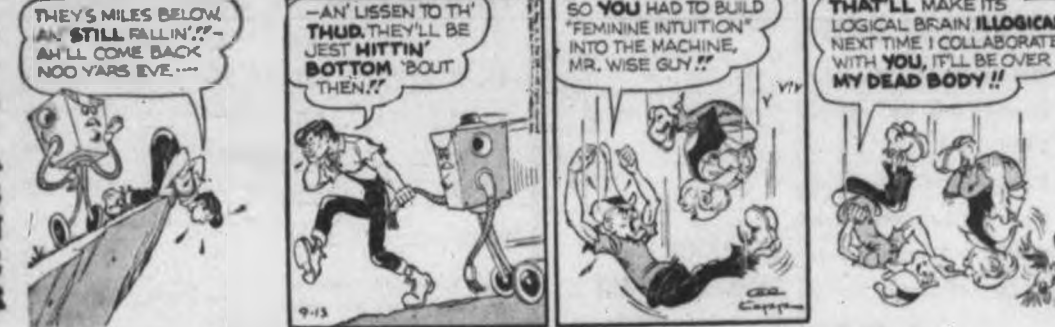
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Tourist Tide Up 110,000

About 25,000 more cars and 110,000 more people came to Vancouver Island on ferries from the United States up to Aug. 31 this year, than came during the same 1961 period.

Highway Jobs Awarded

Provincial highways department contracts worth more than \$5,000,000 were let yesterday for work on the mainland.

Biggest single contract—for \$2,100,000—went to Peter Kiewit Sons Co. of Canada for reconstruction of 2.6 miles of the Trans-Canada Highway from China Bar to Hells Gate and construction of a short rock tunnel.

A \$1,250,000 contract to rebuild two miles north from Alexandria Bridge went to Bedford Construction Co. of Richmond, and New West Construction Co. of Edmonton won a \$1,760,000 contract for reconstruction of almost 11 miles of the North Thompson Highway between Little Forks and Blackpool.

Tax Plot Charged By Co-ops

OTTAWA (CP)—The Co-operative Union of Canada charged Thursday that a "vicious campaign" has been started to bring about taxation of Canadian co-operatives.

The organization said in a statement that critics of the co-operative movement are trying to mislead the public by saying co-operatives should pay income tax on patronage rebates they return to their member customers.

Troops Face Rough Trek

CAMP GAGETOWN, N.B. (CP)—Four soldiers here are awaiting orders when to start a 27-day, 300-mile trek through the wilds of Labrador in an "adventure training" scheme to develop initiative, leadership, self-reliance and teamwork under hardships.

Modern icebreakers clear a channel by sliding over the edge of the ice and crushing it downwards by sheer weight.

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Control Shift For Silicosis

In order to promote better co-ordination and processing of recommendations the B.C. department of mines announced yesterday it has taken over silicosis control inspection from the Workmen's Compensation Board.

The take-over embodies the transfer of the WCB's two silicosis inspectors to the mines department.

New Cancer Test Will Save Lives

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A

new procedure for early detection of cancers of kidney and bladder, expected to save many lives, was announced Thursday by the Harvard Medical School.

The announcement said the test "can reveal the presence of cancer before clinical symptoms become evident or, in many instances, suspected."

The test was described as "the simplest possible screening procedure," disclosing any

Waterfront Probe Told:

Boss, Union Went Steady

TORONTO (CP)—Michael Sheehan, former official of the Seafarers International Union of Canada, charged Thursday that the SIU made "sweetheart deals" with Canada Steamships Lines for its ocean ships and with several other shipping companies.

Testifying before the federal investigation into waterfront labor violence and shipping disruptions, the burly union leader said the SIU put "pressure" on

many shipping companies, but never troubled Canada Steamships in the country. For 10 hours Wednesday and Thursday, the Liverpool-born sailor and unionist leveled a series of searing charges against his former union and its leader, American-born Hal C. Banks.

He accused Mr. Banks of using SIU members and money to fix up his suburban Montreal home and to equip it with a huge deep-freeze, television set, liquor and \$10,000 to \$20,000 worth of power tools and machinery.

He also contended that Mr. Banks hired "goons and muscle-men" to "work over" any dissident members, officials or rivals.

Mr. Sheehan testified that since becoming president of the rival Canadian Maritime Union against the SIU, he was shot at from a parking car outside his home in Montreal.

Mr. Sheehan said all SIU members were assessed \$10 a piece for a special strike fund when the union went on strike against the CNS line in 1957, meaning about \$104,000 for the union.

Only \$30 of this was ever paid out, Mr. Sheehan said. Strikers from CNS ships were given priority in getting new sailing jobs, "above all others," so the union wouldn't have to pay strike aid, he said.

Blast Rocks School

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—An explosion rocked the high school chemistry laboratory here Thursday injuring four of 31 students in the lab at the time. School officials ordered an inquiry and said it was a miracle more of the Grade 12 students were not hurt.

Carl Barr and Pat McGill were reported in satisfactory condition in hospital. Their injuries were not disclosed.

The other two, Doug Polivara and Clarence Wivchar, were released from hospital after treatment.

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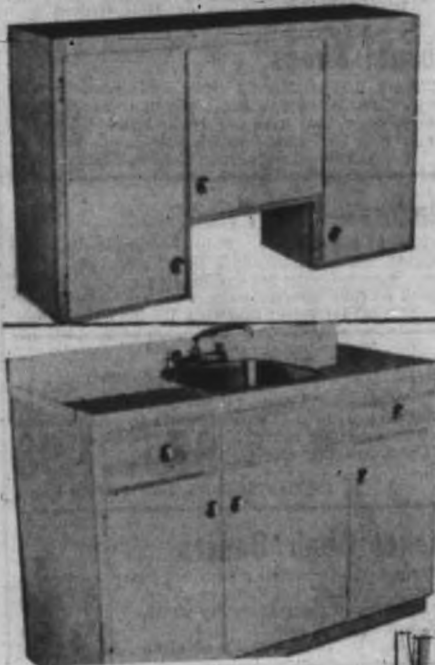
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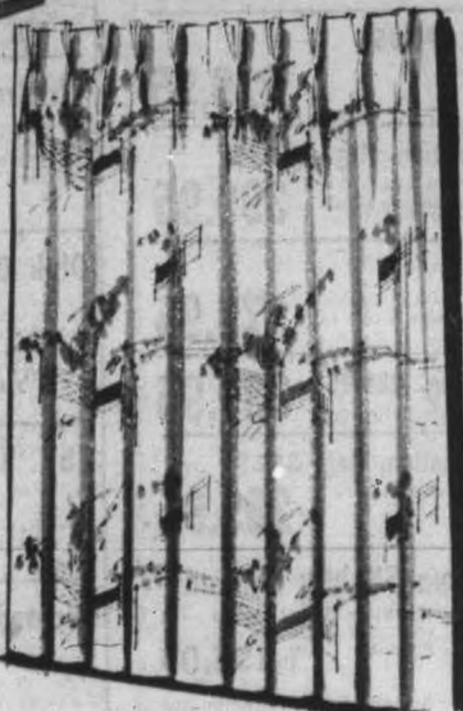
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Controversial Crosswalk Will Vanish

By IAN STREET

City traffic officials disclosed yesterday that the controversial pedestrian crosswalk on Douglas Street at Summit will not be repainted.

Food Stall Well Stocked

Response to an appeal for donations for the Free Food Stall has been "just wonderful," said co-ordinator Mrs. E. D. Harper, 2885 Patricia Bay Highway, last night.

Mrs. Harper said the appeal was so successful that there will be a full food hamper for every one of the 200 needy families on the Free Food Stall list. Anyone with further food donations should get in touch with Mrs. Harper at GR 4-1120.

Applicants Write Exams

More than 100 would-be B.C. conservation officers will write department of recreation and conservation examinations throughout the province between Sept. 13 and 24.

On Vancouver Island applicants sat down to the exams at 9 a.m. in the Nanaimo courthouse yesterday. Examining officials were departmental personnel officer Gordon L. Levy and divisional fish and game inspectors.

The department announced yesterday about 125 out of 245 original applicants have qualified to take the examinations. Applicants were sought through advertising in newspapers throughout the province.

Weekly Drills Test Firemen

Last night was fire drill night for most of the outlying districts of the Greater Victoria area.

Each Thursday a small army of volunteer firemen from Saanich, Colwood, View Royal and Langford fire districts converge on their respective fire halls in a combination work and pleasure session which runs on late into the night.

DUMMY RUNS

During the weekly work session firemen at all on fire-fighting lectures, test equipment and make dummy runs with their trucks, preparing for the inevitable night when a siren at the fire hall will call them from their warm beds to a flaming house.

Each drill night begins as a volunteer dispatcher goes on the

City Officer Going East

Posting of Lieut. J. P. R. E. Beauregard of Work Point to Camp Borden, Ont., has been announced by the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Lieut. Beauregard, whose home is in Gravelly Bay, B.C., will be attached to the Royal Canadian School of Infantry at Camp Borden, where he will instruct Nigerian army officers cadets.

He recently returned from a tour of duty in the Congo.



Lending Hand to Safety

Adjusting a seat belt for Rose Hanley, 21, of 1114 Munro, is Gordon Schoor, 19, of 1063 Roy Road. Gordon is a member of the Golden Knights car club, which is installing and selling the belts at the Town and Country parking lot again tonight and all day tomorrow. The non-profit venture was a big success as cars waited in line to buy the belts last night.

Motel Blockade Meeting Sought

Loggers Heading For Town

The biggest parade of champions ever to hit Victoria will compete for honors and prize money in the Continental loggers sports contests at Royal Athletic Park today and tomorrow.

Twenty-nine contestants, including five world champions and four ex-world champions, will compete for \$3,700 in prize money during the two-day event.

Two Canadian champions and two all-American champions will also be competing in contests which include tree chopping, axe-throwing, log rolling, bucking, power bucking and tree-climbing.

Contestants will try each event twice. The matches get under way at 9 p.m. today and at 1 p.m. Saturday.

CLOSED OFF

The private road paved by motel owner Herbert Plasterer to connect his Highway 1A accommodation with the main highway was closed off by the highways department shortly after it was built because no access permit had been issued.

Mr. Gagliardi said he would consider taking over the road and maintaining it as an official link to the View Royal area provided other motel operators in the same area came to him in a body and asked him to.

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Popular Courses Fill Rapidly

Night Class Enrolment Double Last Year Pace

Navy Careers Attract 14 Islanders

Fourteen young Vancouver Island men have chosen the Royal Canadian Navy as a career and are now enrolled as officer cadets under the Regular Officer Training Plan.

In all, 163 male students from across Canada have been given the opportunity of combining a university education with a service career. Of these, 91 have entered the three Canadian Services Colleges. The remaining 74 will attend universities.

The students will be educated at government expense and will receive their service commissions with their university degrees.

Island ROTP cadets enrolled at Royal Roads are Charles Ralph Gordon Davis, 2275 Oak Bay; Richard Dennis Guelph, 2533 Garden; Melvin McLean, 2533 Garden; 285 Helmsden, and Geoffrey J. Herbert, Erskine Archbold, 686 Linkless, all of Victoria, and Thomas Alexander Rutherford, of Campbell River.

Victoria cadets Russell Donald Moore, 3191 Carman, and James Randall Patch, 1716 Cedar, are enrolled at Le Col



BUD BELL

Seen in Passing

Bud Bell checking over new fall sweaters for men at his store. (He lives at 2525 Queenswood with his wife, Thelma, and one daughter, Thelma, an Oak Bay High School student. He enjoys a good game of golf.)

Bob Stewart missing a weekend fishing trip. . . Ken Murphy kidding a friend. . . Eric Charman waving to a fellow motorist while turning on to Richardson Street. . . Lawrence McElroy pointing out the difficulties of making emergency runs through Victoria traffic. . . Fred McElroy opening a new carton of cigarettes for a customer. . . Howard Norman sending a friend on a hunt for some small change.

Marcel Bolton making final preparations for a vacation trip to the B.C. interior. . . Bill Court showing a visitor around. . . Tommy Jones taking a drive in his sports car. . . Ken Smith hard at work in his laboratory. . . Lionel Dickson checking over an ailing car. . . Bob Coleman being congratulated by a friend for his ability to put a hex on vacation weather. . . Myra Yarwood checking up on a meeting. . . John Appleton dealing with the press.

Humber Named

Bruce Humber, of Humber Bros. Furniture, has been named a director on the provincial board of the B.C. Retail Merchants Association.

Gift-Wrapped Salmon New Island Gimmick

Two of Vancouver Island's major industries—commercial fishing and tourism—will be linked together in an unusual marketing promotion, the Colonist learned yesterday.

A Victoria salmon canning firm will soon start turning out gift packages of tinned salmon from Canada's Treasure Island, with an accompanying plug for the tourist business.

SALMON, BRICKHOUSE

Inside each cardboard "treasure chest" box will be a small tin of salmon and a colorful brochure of the island, supplied by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Nearly 100,000 Treasure Island labels will be ordered today, along with an initial order of 1,000 treasure boxes, said Andrew Chatten, sales manager for Oakland Industries Ltd., 1186 Wiser.

BOLSTER INDUSTRIES

Promoters said they hope the gimmick will substantially bolster both the island's fishing and tourist industries.

Use of the publicity bureau folders will also minimize their gift package production costs. Tourist commissioner Bill Hawkins, 111 with the flu yesterday, confirmed the report through Mrs. Hawkins.

He held high hopes it will prove a boon to tourism.

NOT TRIED BEFORE

"It's a distinctive form of advertising which has not been tried before. The gimmick is a good product and it's well packaged," he said.

"It ties the canneries up with Canada's Treasure Island and it will be good for both industries," he added.

Not fishermen are still bringing in loads of coho salmon in Victoria-based packing plants from the island's west coast fishing grounds.

NEAR CAPACITY

For weeks now, fish plants, including B.C. Packers and Fishlands, have been working to near capacity to handle the commercial catch.

The mill catch, while not

record-size on the west coast of the island, has been good, and at the north of the island the pink salmon run has been phenomenal.

"We will use Canada's Treasure Island theme to boost export sales," said Mr. Chatten. The theory is Canadians will send the attractive variety of said.

It is also hoped the commodity, packed with an informative brochure about Vancouver Island, will prove of interest to millions of supermarket customers in the United States, he said.

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Surgeon Captain and Mrs. John W. Rogers, 436 Grafton Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Joyce Margaret, to Sub-Lt. Paul Henry Newcombe, RCN, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newcombe, Port Hill, P.E.I. The wedding



will take place in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Oct. 6, with the Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating. Sub-Lt. Newcombe is a graduate of Royal Military College and Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. — (Jus-Rite.)



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I was whipping up some rugie frosting. When I turned my back to get the vanilla my 12-year-old son stuck his hand up to the wrist, into the mixing bowl. He would have got away with it if there hadn't been a mirror in the kitchen.

I surprised him with a rap across the knuckles with the wooden mixing spoon. He ran screaming into the living room to tell his father I had broken his fingers—and right in baseball season, too! Of course, this was ridiculous.

My husband took his side against me. He said I had been unnecessarily brutal and that all kids like frosting. By the time the two of them had finished I was an ugly-tempered devil and the boy was a sweet little angel.

I'd like your opinion, please. —A DEVIL OF A MOTHER

Dear Mother: Of course all kids like frosting. So what? By the time a child is 12 he should know what a spoon is.

There is no excuse for a kid that age to stick his hand, wrist-deep, into a bowl of frosting. He could have asked for a taste and I'm sure you would have given it to him.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I got along fine. It's our relatives that bug us.

My sister Greta's husband left her without a dime or a farwell. Greta works to support her son, and I must say she makes good money. But she's always in debt and borrowing from me.

Last week she spent \$300 on a wig. My husband was burned up over this extravagance, since she still owes me over \$500. Three or four evenings a week Greta and her son come here for dinner—uninvited.

Now the other side: My husband's brother Vic is what you

Face Fashions On the Change

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fashions in faces change just as fashions in hemlines and waistlines run in cycles, says an artist who has sketched some of the world's most beautiful women.

This year's "in" faces belong to such "offbeat" types as typified by Mrs. John F. Kennedy, the first lady, and by Sophia Loren, the actress, says Jon Whitcomb, painter, writer and art teacher.

The face that's "in," says Whitcomb, is the one currently in the greatest circulation. And certainly these two women are among the most consistent to decorate magazine covers in the early 1960's.

Whitcomb called Mrs. Kennedy's face with its wide-set eyes "marvelous." Miss Loren's, he said, is "sensual" and captivated by thousands of women because of its "animal" type.

These he called current facial types, but through the years you can trace the ever-changing measurement of beauty.

He cited some examples: the cupid's bow face of the silent screen beauty, the wide gash of a mouth copied from early Joan Crawford, the penciled brows also of early Crawford, Dietrich and Harlow, and last day, the "pendulous" lower lip of Miss Loren.

"If you look at Crawford pictures over the years," said Whitcomb, "you'll find her face right in the mode every minute."

Whitcomb, in an interview, said one of the factors in change was "who's currently

got the money." That is why today's affluent teenagers are partly responsible for two types of faces—the one, wholesome, the other frankly made up to the nines.

Almost all of Jon Whitcomb's life has been a study in depth of pretty girls.

A slightly built, boyish looking illustrator now living in Darien, Conn., and New York City, Whitcomb recalled that he'd been drawing feminine faces since his childhood. "I had three sisters at home to start on," he said.

Whitcomb, a graduate of Ohio State University, has done theatre posters, illustrated short stories and novel girls for most of the big slick magazines, has written short stories, done illustrations for advertisements, is a contributing editor to Cosmopolitan magazine, and is one of the founders and staff faculty member of the famous Artists School, Westport, Conn.

Now, he has set down some of his observations on females famous and not so famous in a book called "All About Girls" (Prentice Hall).

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Clubs and Societies

ICEBREAKERS

There will be a meeting of the Icebreakers Club for new residents to Victoria, in St. Aidan's Church Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road at Richmond Road (end of Mount Tolmie bus line) Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. All new residents welcome to a friendly, sociable evening, music and refreshments.

CANADIAN LEGION

First regular meeting of LA Pro Patria Branch 31 Royal Canadian Legion, Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7:15 p.m. at 625 Courtney Street.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT

Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 1 will meet in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, Monday, Sept. 17 at 7:45 p.m. It will be a social evening, also a tupperware party.

WELSH SOCIETY

Cymroddion Society will meet Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street. Mr. H. Hurn will be guest speaker. Entertainment and refreshments.

IOOE

Municipal Chapter IOOE will meet Monday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in headquarters.

GOODWILL

Regular meeting of the Quits Nichol Service League to Goodwill Enterprises will be held in the Goodwill building, 580 Yates Street at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18.

ST. JOHN'S

Women's Guild of St. John's Anglican Church will meet on Monday, Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. in the lower hall.

IOOE

Navy League Chapter, IOOE will meet Friday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. in headquarters.

IOOE

Royal Bride Chapter, IOOE will hold the first business meeting on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. R. Freethy, 2178 Central Avenue.

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Home Economists Needed Local Club Women Told

At a recent meeting of the Victoria Home Economics and Dietetic Association in the Art Gallery, Miss Gloria Gayle Davidson, 925 Inskip Avenue, was announced winner of the bursary given.

Mrs. H. J. Lewis, fashion co-ordinator for the Hudson's Bay Company, gave a demonstration of the use of dress accessories.

Mrs. Florence Walther modelled a basic black wool dress which Mrs. Lewis transformed from day to night wear by selecting the right scarf, pin and hat. Mrs. Lewis stressed that a woman must know herself and be unafraid

to stress her individual beauty. Following the demonstration, Mrs. M. Orr, provincial director of home economics, gave a talk on "Highlights of the Recent Home Economics Biennial Convention."

The great need for highly trained professional home economists was evident from her report, as was the fact that much research is still needed in the textile industry, which employs one out of every 17 Canadians. Mrs. P. Bawner presided. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Gaisford and her committee.

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COURT CIRCULAR

Balmoral Castle, Sept. 9. Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning. The sermon was preached by the Reverend Harold C. M. Eggo.

Mr. J. V. Macch, New Zealand Secretary to The Queen, had the honor of being received by Her Majesty this afternoon. By command of The Queen, the Lord Denham (Lord-in-Waiting) today called upon the President of the Republic of Cyprus upon his arrival in London and welcomed His Beatitude on behalf of Her Majesty.

The Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded Miss Mary Morrison as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Denham (Lord-in-Waiting) today called upon the President of Pakistan upon his arrival in London and welcomed His Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty.

St. James's Palace. The Princess Royal, attended by the Lady Margaret Hawkins, Admiral Sir Geoffrey Hawkins, Major Geoffrey Eastwood and Air Commodore Dennis Mitchell, arrived at London Airport from Trinidad and Tobago in a Comet aircraft of the Royal Air Force Transport Command (Squadron Leader B. D'Oliveira).

Her Royal Highness was received at the airport by General Sir John Crocker (Her Majesty's Lieutenant for the County of Middlesex). His Excellency Sir Leslie Constantine (High Commissioner for Trinidad and Tobago), Air Marshal Sir Walter Cheshire (Air Member for Personnel), and Mr. George Warcup (Commandant London Airport).

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. James Tabet, 3251 Linwood Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Allison, to Mr. George Beresford Harman-Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Harman-Wood, Swift Current, Sask. The wedding will take place Saturday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in the church of St. Andrew, HMCS Naden, Padre B. S. Radcliffe officiating.

Motor from Winnipeg

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franklin of Winnipeg have motored to the coast and are guests at the home of Mrs. Franklin's mother and sister, Mrs. G. Wills and Mrs. G. Waddell, 3670 Kathleen Street. Mr. Franklin is manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Winnipeg.

Smorgasbord Party

A smorgasbord party was held recently at the Montreal Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Robertson, to honor Miss Ann Davies, whose marriage takes place this Saturday. Corsages of red roses and gladioli were presented to Miss Davies and her mother, Mrs. H. N. Davies. A presentation of stainless steel ware was also made to the guest of honor. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. B. Bowry, Mr. and Mrs. B. Boomer, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lancaster, Mr. H. N. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Storrar, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nesbit, Mr. and Mrs. N. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Haller, Mrs. E. Vant, Mrs. Joyce Edwards, Mr. John Haller, Mr. John Davies and Mr. Don Lancaster.

Late September Wedding

The engagement is announced of Lt. (NS) Vivian Iona Muswell, RCN, daughter of Mrs. John Ryron Muswell, 2535 Shelburne Street, and the late Mr. Muswell, to Mr. John Burbridge MacDougall, Churchill, Man., son of Mrs. Clarence MacDougall, Sydney, N.S., and the late Mr. MacDougall. The wedding will take place in Churchill, Man., on Wednesday, Sept. 26, in St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic O. E. Lindgren, 975 Linkless Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Florence Lilian, to Mr. John Llewellyn Tilley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tilley, Ladysmith. The wedding will take place in St. Barnabas Church, Victoria, on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 2 p.m.

For Diane Bird

Miss Diane Bird, September bride-elect was honored at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Violet Turpin and Mrs. Ruth Deal at the home of the former. A corsage of red and white gladioli was presented to the bride-to-be. The gifts were held in a decorated laundry basket. Guests included Mesdames R. A. Bird, E. Thomson, V. Turpin, R. Deal, A. Neville, M. Shaw, D. Fossum, S. Grant, M. Ball, D. Galloway, R. Towers and Miss L. Gosselin.



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Mrs. Pierre Yans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Burnett, Cranmore Road, left by air yesterday for Belgium, to join her husband, Ensign Yans, RBN in Ostend. Mrs. Yans, who has completed her nursing studies at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, was married early this summer. (Photo by Bud Kinsman.)



A Grenadier Guard's pose is what it takes to wear this perfectly stunning, flashing red, wool coat with its bold and brassy gold army buttons. The National Collection of Union Label fashions, featured many of the new coat styles with the spare "Jackie Kennedy look" with its slight fullness of skirt and deep-set sleeves. Jacob Crawley of Winnipeg designed this creation in a butter soft pure red wool.

GORGE PRESBYTERIAN FAMILY FAIR The young Women's Auxiliary to Gorge Presbyterian Church, Tillikum at Walter, will hold its annual family fair on Saturday, Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.

Guild Plan Harvest Supper

Mrs. H. Tanner and Mrs. H. Stevenson were joint hostesses to the Women's Guild of St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, this week at the home of Mrs. Tanner, 4979 Cordova Bay Road.

It was reported the renovation of one of the guldrooms is progressing and the room much improved with the additional light; Mrs. H. Gordon Walker, was appointed to get the necessary blinds.

Members of the Guild will assist with the annual harvest supper to be held Friday, Oct. 19 in the hall. Admission will be by ticket, which will be on sale after the first of the month.

CASSOCK GIFT

The Guild voted to share in the gift of a cassock for Peter Wilkinson, BA who is leaving this weekend to take training in theology at Mirfield College, near Leeds, England.

Next meeting will be in the guldrooms, Tuesday, Oct. 9, when Mrs. F. Wilmet and Mrs. H. Gallop will be hostesses.

She Says

Her Pearls Not Dreary

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan's wife today brushed off a jewelry designer's criticism that she wears dreary strands of pearls instead of a variety of jewels.

"Pearls go with a lot of things," said Lady Dorothy Macmillan, a daughter of the 10th Duke of Devonshire. "Anyway, I haven't got much jewelry, you know."

Lady Dorothy opened the glittering jewelry of the Year exhibition Wednesday night. She wore a double string of pearls.

Said Roger King, who designed the \$3,400 brooch that won the prize for the Jewel of the Year:

"The tendency of upper class women to wear dreary strands of pearls all the time is extremely depressing. 'I don't think people like jewelry.' Lady Dorothy buy enough jewelry."

Lady Kilroy, one of the judges of the Jewel of the Year contest, came to Lady Dorothy's defense.

"I happen to like pearls," she said. "Presumably, I was chosen as a judge because of my good taste. I don't care what Mr. King thinks."

The prize that Lady Kilroy and the other judges gave to King enriched him by \$800.



Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart Crawford, Foul Bay Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Jo-Ann, to Mr. Ronald Keith Wood of Vancouver, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris L. Wood of Calgary, Alta. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church, on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating. Attendants will be Mrs. R. Pettie, matron of honor; Miss Karen Wood,



the groom's sister, and Miss Patricia Valentine, bridesmaids; Dr. James Mathieson, best man, and FO Robert Hicks and Mr. Douglas Kricken, ushers. Miss Crawford is a 1962 graduate of the University of British Columbia School of Nursing. Mr. Wood is a graduate of Washington State University, having received his bachelor of arts in business administration. (Miss Crawford's picture by Filion.)

Curwen-Griswold

Carries Nurses' Bible

Ladysmith United Church Moulson and Dave Gillies of Victoria ushered. A green and yellow arch decorated with wedding rings formed the bridal party as they

greeted guests at the reception held at the Cedar Community Hall.

For a honeymoon to be spent in the interior the new Mrs. Curwen changed to a green printed silk sheath with matching coat and white accessories. The couple will live at 1425 Fort Street, Victoria.

Mrs. Irvine Wins Oscar

At the first meeting for the year of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club, highlight of the evening was the official transfer of Mrs. H. L. Brigham from the Burnaby Toastmistress Club to the Arbutus Club.

She was interviewed and presented with a corsage by Mrs. H. Kerr, chairman of Canadian Council No. 30. The Arbutus Club also extended a warm welcome to a guest from the Tyee Club of Vancouver, Mrs. Lois Fitzgerald.

Main speakers for the evening were, Mrs. C. M. Irvine, Mrs. M. J. Chaplin, and Mrs. H. Kerr. The Oscar was presented by the General Evaluation, Miss Hattie Jewell, to Mrs. C. M. Irvine for her talk, "Fall on the Prairie." The spur was awarded to Mrs. M. J. Chaplin.

Theme of the evening was "Accumulating Wisdom." The Toastmistress was Mrs. F. Dearman.

British Woollens Popular

Beautifully tailored classic sweaters and cardigans form the basis of autumn-winter collections of knitwear for women. Variations are shown in necklines V-necked with collars or button through cardigans with neat pointed collars. Sleeves are full and also length. A new style is a sweater with a round neck, all two or three inches down

the front of the neckline and front emphasized by double channel seaming giving the appearance of a blouse. Most of these sweaters co-ordinate with skirts in plain wools or multi-colored tweeds, which are mainly checked.

Colors running throughout the complete collection are predominantly soft. Harvest yellow, a soft maize, old gold

shade, gentle pinks and reds, lovat blues and greens with some hazy blue which strikes a more vibrant note. Last, but perhaps the most important color this season is camel, camel in lambswool, camel for heavy knits and Shetlands.

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Victoria Fall Flower Show

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DARWIN (Reuters) — Shirt sleeves will be the accepted style when the Queen and Prince Philip visit Australia's sweltering Northern Territory next March.

Territorial Administrator R. B. Nett said today that under the "code off for the Queen rule," men will be presented to her in "Darwin rig—shirt, tie and slacks." There probably will be only one formal dinner at which white jackets will be worn.

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Yes, There Is a Way to Prosperity

OTTAWA (CP)—A prominent international economist said Thursday Canada might as well get started now on a conscious, long-term policy aimed at an export surplus and a reduction in what-for this rich country—are "uneasily" capital inflows.

Edward M. Bernstein of Washington, a former official of the International Monetary Fund, said this policy, coupled

with a cost-reducing wage program "without any pressure at all" and a lower interest-rate level, would be "just as good a way of increasing employment in Canada as one could find."

Mr. Bernstein's views—similar in many respects to those of ex-governor James E. Coyne of the Bank of Canada—emerged in questioning by the royal commission on banking

and finance. He appeared here at the commission's request. He regarded fears about the U.S. and Canadian balances of payments as exaggerated. He said it is "uneasily" for a country such as Canada to have a higher level of capital inflow generally than in 1959, especially when it is 25 to 30 per cent richer in real terms than it was then.

The question was whether a policy of meeting demands from domestic resources was needed. Had this program been followed with a \$600,000,000 annual surplus of exports over imports and a similar drop in the capital inflow, the Canadian level of employment could now be higher than it is by about two per cent of the labor force.

Referring to exports, Mr. Bernstein said there is no reason why Canada cannot assume a much larger role in the world export trade in industrial goods—the mainstay of Western Europe. With an environment created for an export increase, there also would have to be a monetary policy to dissuade—but not forbid—borrowing abroad.

Icebreaker Fights Stormy Pacific

Rough seas are plaguing the southward voyage of the government icebreaker Cammell, battling her way home through the North Pacific.

However, after hailing up for one day on account of the bad weather, she is now reported this side of Bering Strait, and should arrive home in Victoria Sept. 21 or 22.

District marine agent Col. Keith Dixon reports the Cammell to be seaworthy and proceeding at normal speed, following her running aground near Cambridge Bay in the Arctic, two weeks ago.

Winter, Weather Menace to Jobs

Social Life Parley Draws 500

More than 500 politicians, scholars, priests, bishops and representatives of labor and management will arrive in town today for the three-day Catholic Social Life Conference in St. Patrick's Catholic School, Oak Bay.

A highlight of the conference will be a panel discussion at the school at 8 p.m. Saturday. Moral issues involved in the socialization of medicine will be discussed by a panel of doctors and labor leaders.

Chaired by Nanaimo realtor Mladen Zorkin, the discussion will feature Dr. J. Cormack of Edmonton speaking for the doctors and Pat O'Neal of the B.C. Labor Council speaking for socialization.

Job opportunities in Greater Victoria have been good so far in September, but the employment bubble could burst any week because of weather and seasonal layoffs, a National Employment Service official said yesterday.

There has been no change yet in the general 1962 trend of reduced unemployment and increased placings for those seeking work, he said.

"We're hovering around the valley of our claim load for the year. Temporary shortages keep appearing in construction trades for sheet metal workers and also for auto mechanics."

About 1,500 persons are drawing unemployment insurance benefits and about 2,200 persons were registered for employment.

"It would appear our figures are as low as they are going to be. It could last two or three more weeks, depending on the weather or economy," said the NES spokesman.

There'll Always Be An Honest Tourist

People who go sour on human nature might derive reassurance from an anonymous letter received by the proprietor of a Government Street novelty and gift shop.

Dated Sept. 10, the letter, which was signed "Dear Sir: While in your fair city I bought some souvenirs, among which were two beautiful scenery card folders. Have now found you did not include them in the bill. Please find enclosed 50 cents for them. Thank you. A Tourist."

The proprietor said, "That was how we found all the American tourists."

Schirra Blasts Off In TV Interview

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Schirra Jr., chosen the next United States man to be sent into orbit, said Thursday that his side commitments have just about wiped astronaut John Glenn out of the space program. Schirra also said that space officials knew where Malcolm Scott Carpenter was during the 35 minutes he was thought lost and that it was "disgusting" the information didn't come out at the time.

Soon after the flight, it was

U.K. Presses Red Guards

BERLIN (Reuters)—British military authorities in West Berlin apparently made a new move Thursday to stop Russian use of armored carriers to bring relief goods to the Soviet war memorial in the British sector.

The armored carriers have been in use since last month when angry crowds of West Berliners stoned Russian buses.



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Starts September 14th! Construct your model car from the wide selection of kits to choose from in the Bay's toy department. Entry forms available with the purchase of your kit. Contest closes 5:30 p.m., October 30th.

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| ★ 3rd Prize—Watch | ★ 3rd Prize—Watch |

Prizes will be on display in the department

Representatives from the Victoria car clubs will be judging the contest; judges' decisions are final. Winners will be notified by phone or mail on Saturday, Oct. 27, and winning models will be displayed in the store windows from Oct. 29 to Nov. 3.

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'Protect Negro Workers In One Black Rail Union'

MONTREAL (CP)—A. Philip Randolph, international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters (AFL-CIO-CLC), Thursday called for "one big union of black workers" to protect the jobs of Negroes on United States railroads.

White workers and their pow-



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Enter the Bay's Formfit Contest! Win a New Panty Girdle or Foundation Wardrobe

Drawings every day for a panty girdle worth 7.98, and, at the end of the week, the grand prize will be drawn for: a complete foundation wardrobe to the value of \$25! Entry blanks in the Bay's foundation dept., second floor. Just tell us why you like Formfit in 25 words or less.

Formfit Week at the Bay with Foundations for the junior figure



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You can buy your Fall foundation wardrobe now and easily with the Bay's PBA that offers you the convenience of a charge with extended budget terms.

Foundations to fit the junior figure: to fit and flatter; to gently add or just as gently minimize where it's needed most... Come in and see Formfit's full selection at the Bay—there's the kind of undercover fashion you want for Fall.

"Inflation" Bra—Flattering cotton bandeau that adds gentle roundness to the junior figure. A and B cup. 35 to 38. **4.98**

"Whisper" Panty Girdle—Medium leg length, smooths thighs, front and back satin panel trims off inches. 2 1/2" band, slim waist. S.M.L. **4.98**

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Grade 9 to Grade 12, winner of a stereo, Pete Martell, age 16, 1134 May.

Courtroom Parade

'Railroad' Charge Derailed

A charge that he had been "railroaded" was hurled at police Magistrate William Ostler by a man accused of breach of recognizance in city police court yesterday.

Raymond W. Price, no fixed address, withdrew the statement only after he was told he could be committed to prison for contempt of court.

The burly defendant, released under bond for a threatening conviction earlier this year, pleaded not guilty to the breach of recognizance charge.

YOU RAILROAD ME?

"I would like to be tried by another magistrate," Price told the court. "I told you before you are prejudiced against me . . . you railroad me every time I come up here."

"I . . . can commit you to prison for that remark . . . and I will if you don't withdraw it," replied Magistrate Ostler.

"All right, I withdraw it," Price muttered.

NO PREJUDICE

The magistrate told Price he could rest assured there was "no prejudice" against him. "You will get another magistrate," he continued.

Price was arrested by city police on a warrant in a downtown cafe at 1:10 a.m. yesterday morning.

\$500 BAIL SET

Prosecutor Angus Smith, in reply to a request for bail by the accused, said a surety should be posted.

Magistrate Ostler set bail at \$500 with one surety and trial date was set for Monday.

William Empey, 841 Esquimalt Road, charged, with criminally negligent driving, was committed for trial in higher court when he appeared in Colwood RCMP court Wednesday.

Empey was charged in connection with an accident on the Malahat which claimed the life of Mrs. Douglas Dobbin, 88, of 3817 Saul.

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The BAY, cameras, main



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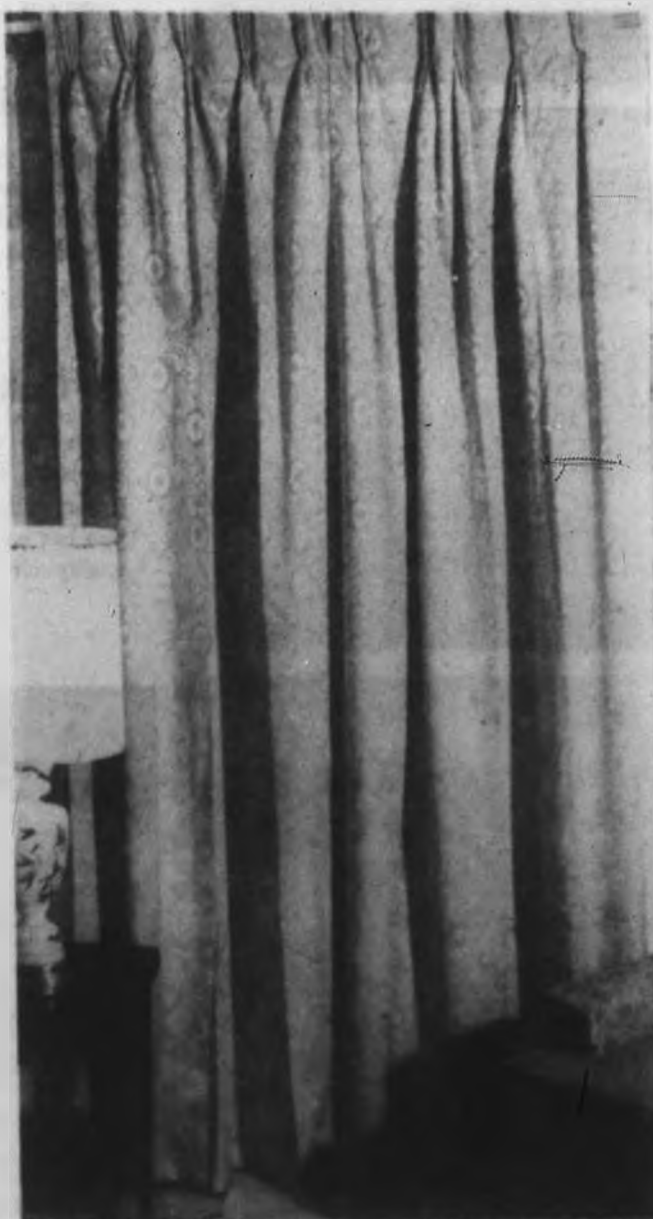


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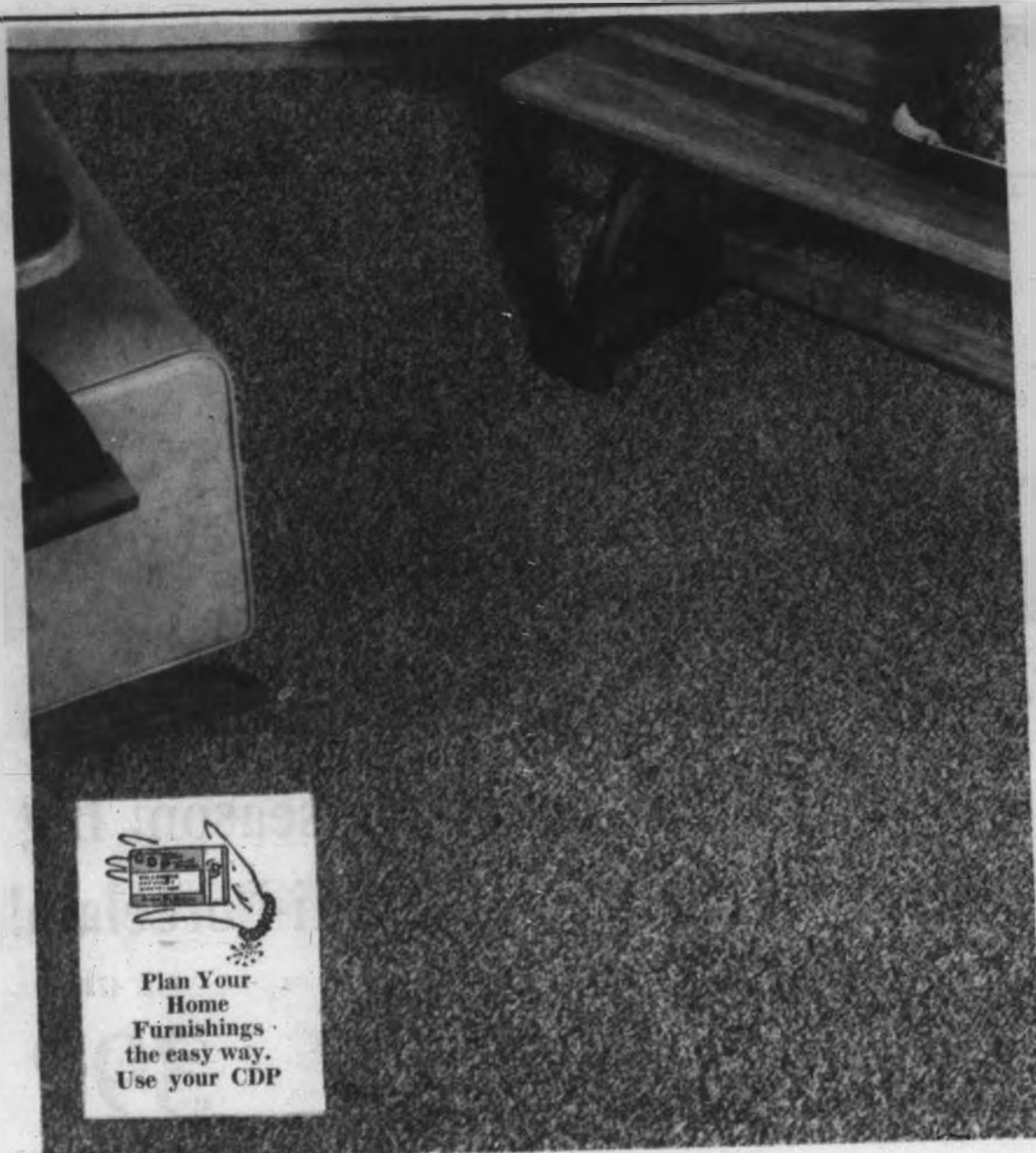
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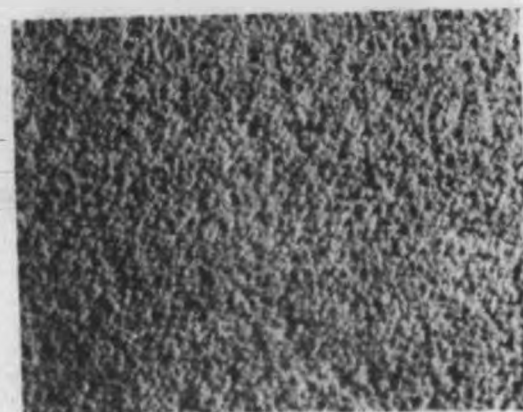
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The BAY, furniture, 4th

Raiders, Public Making Mockery of U.S. Neutrality Act

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
In deciding whether neutrality was breached by Cuban exiles, the U.S. government may find that public sentiment can make a mockery of the federal statutes.

The justice department continues to maintain it is investigating whether the Neutrality Act was violated by the young Miami-based Cuban exiles who

staged a hit-and-run machine-gun action in a Havana suburb Aug. 24 and then returned to Miami.

But officials suggest it may take a long time to complete that investigation and until a determination can be made in this case, no restrictions are being imposed on the exiles involved.

This, of course, is a sham. While the legal aspects of the

case appear clear, the U.S. government would not dare—even if it so desired—to prosecute the individuals involved, for such a move would only inflame an angry public crying out for the blood of Fidel Castro.

The Neutrality Act forbids the use of American territory to mount a military expedition against a country with which the U.S. is not at war. The issue involved is a grave one, for an

unauthorized expedition could force the U.S. into a war it does not want. The New York Times points out editorially that such an escape—as the exiles staged—and which was followed by a second incident—"could embroil the United States in serious international difficulties."

That, of course, raises the question of whether the skirmishes were completely un-

authorized. In the first case, the exiles took off in two boats and said they didn't violate the Neutrality Act because they didn't get their arms until they were outside U.S. waters. That appears to be a technicality. Where did they get the arms? They wouldn't say.

But it is known the headquarters of the exiles is in Miami and that federal agents are well acquainted with these organiza-

tions and their movements. Indeed, there has been speculation that some federal agency may even be encouraging the hit-and-run actions through the provision of funds, arms and equipment.

Fidel Castro has already accused the U.S. government of instigating the actions and the fact that the U.S. was found to be firmly behind the ill-fated Cuban exile invasion a year ago

tends to add support to the Castro view.

But the hit-and-run actions of the Cuban exiles, which appear to be isolated incidents, may be just the beginning of more elaborate operations cloaked in the form of non-American intervention.

And for the duration of the Cuban crisis, it appears the American Neutrality Act may be just swept under the rug.

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Atomless RCAF Has to Hit The Bullseye

By ED COUGROVE
(Second of a Series)

Canadian airmen and missilemen will have to be twice as accurate as their American counterparts to achieve kills over any air invaders of this continent.

For the non-nuclear Sidewinders, Falcons and Bomarc Bs of Canada's defence will have to score direct hits or very near misses to bring down an invader.

American defence ordnance, equipped with nuclear warheads, can "kill" within a half-mile radius of a target.

CHURCH-LIKE
This aspect of nuclear versus conventional high explosive warfare in defence armament was explained to newsmen in the hushed, church-like atmosphere of the Combat Operations Centre, North American Air Defence Command headquarters at Colorado Springs earlier this week.

The officer speaking, Major F. F. Hickey, United States Army operations officer of the COC, had just completed a dry run demonstrating how the COC works.

NUMBER FIVE
Now, for the benefit of the party of U.S. and Canadian newsmen, he listed the "family of weapons" at NORAD's disposal for the task of defending this continent.

These weapons (including the super sonic CF 101 Voodoo used by Canada's five NORAD intercepter squadrons) are designed for use against manned bombers.

ICBMS IN LEAD
There is no defence as yet for intercontinental ballistic missiles, though "progress is being made" in developing the Nike Zeus anti-missile missile.

But all NORAD headquar-

ters officers agree that ICBMs, though in short supply on both sides, will spearhead any attack on this continent.

LAST 15 MINUTES
They will be aimed at high-priority targets such as Strategic Air Command bases, Washington, probably Ottawa and Colorado Springs.

One officer stated frankly that the Ent Air Force Base headquarters of NORAD would probably last about 15 minutes after the three giant railers of the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System spotted the launching of ICBMs in Russia.

JUSTIFY EXISTENCE
But in that 15 minutes, the NORAD base will have justified the vast expenditures in time, money and manpower required to create it.

For by then, the battle staffs in the eight NORAD command regions would have taken over, to conduct their own localized battle against the waves of bombers that would follow the missile attack.

1,000 PLANES
The main threat today, explained Lt-Col. R. M. Ahalt, USAF, is still the manned bomber.

Supplementing the subsonic (600 miles per hour-plus) bombers, Hectors, Hunters and Bears of the Russian heavy bomber fleet are two new super sonic, delta-wing jets unveiled at the Soviet air show at Tushino. These new augment an estimated long-range bomber group of 1,000 planes.

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The Button

Button that launches North American Air Defence system into action is located by finger of an RCAF officer in NORAD headquarters. Command control is operated by NORAD commander in chief, General John Gortari, or his deputy, Air Marshal Roy Wilson, RCAF, in the event of an attack warning. Button indicated in the "force request" signal.

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Trekking Sect Taken at Word

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday his department has decided to accept for the time being a disavowal of violent intentions from spokesmen for some 600 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors marching on Agassiz.

His statement ended speculation that police would halt the march on the grounds of unlawful assembly arising from statements issued late Wednesday by a Sons of Freedom spokesman.

He said other Doukhobor officials had disavowed threats made by Mrs. Fanny Storgoff, one of the march leaders.

INVADE PRISON
Mrs. Storgoff was reported to have told newsmen the marchers would enter Agassiz prison if 67 Freedomite terrorists incarcerated there are not let out.

The disavowal removed grounds for proceeding against the marchers with charges of unlawful assembly.

Asked if he accepted the disavowal, Mr. Bonner replied "the assurance is at least as valuable as the threat" and is not sure that either is worth very much.

WANTS TIED
He admitted that the government's hands are tied by the absence of any "reasonable" legal grounds to stop the march.

Spokesmen for the marchers had assured police that their intentions were peaceful and that the march would continue to the coast in "easy stages."

The attorney general believed that in refraining from unreasonable harassment of the marchers authorities are depriving them of satisfying "a masochistic streak in their psychology."

GOING TO KENT
Mr. Bonner said he will travel to Kent municipality on the mainland today to confer with worried members of the municipal council.

Kennedy Warns Americans Keep Your Head Over Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy declared Thursday the United States will be "alert and fully capable" to deal with any offensive threat from Soviet-backed Cuba against the United States or any country in this hemisphere.

At the same time he appealed to the American people "to keep both their nerve and their head."

FULL POWER
The president told a press conference that he has full power as commander-in-chief of U.S. armed forces to take any action which may become necessary.

He warned the Communists against threatening or using force against the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, the Panama Canal, the Cape Canaveral rocket base or the lives of American citizens in the U.S. or any nation in this hemisphere.

NO THREAT NOW
But in a carefully weighed and prepared statement he also said that recent Soviet arms shipments to Cuba do not present a threat to the U.S. and he declared emphatically that unilateral U.S. intervention in Cuba at present is not justified.

The president opened a press conference with a lengthy statement on the Cuban situation. He said there has been a great deal of talk about that situation "both in the Communist camp and our own."

CASTRO IN TROUBLE
Assessing then that it is in trouble, he said the regime is isolated in the hemisphere, condemned by the Organization of American States, excluded from the Inter-American Defense Board and kept out of the Free Trade Organization. Industries were stagnating, harvests declining and Castro's own supporters were losing the promise of the revolution betrayed.

UNDER SURVEILLANCE
Movement of Soviet personnel to the island has increased, Kennedy said, and is under careful surveillance by the U.S.

"If the United States ever finds it necessary to intervene, he said, all the imported technicians would not alter the result."

APPROPRIATE ACTION
Kennedy said that if Cuba indicated a capacity to attack the U.S. the United States would act. It would take appropriate action after consultation with the military staff as to whether an offensive threat did exist, he said.

Among other matters arising at the press conference, U.S. Kennedy said the U.S. has not issued expert advisers for 45-60 years in any country except North Vietnam. And he said there is no intention to launch any such mission.

Politics foreign — a reporter

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Following Scare

B.C. Holds Up Oral Vaccine

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

British Columbia Health Minister Eric Martin yesterday announced indefinite postponement of plans to immunize more than a million Victoria, Vancouver Island and lower mainland residents with oral polio vaccine.

The program, already carried out in the interior part of the province where Salin vaccine was administered to more than 274,000 people, was to have got under way next month.

Postponement came hours after the national technical advisory committee on live poliovirus vaccine recommended in Ottawa that provincial immunization programs be suspended pending a check into reports four people have contracted paralytic polio after taking the vaccine.

CLINICS PLANNED
British Columbia's new supply of Salin vaccine was scheduled to start arriving in the province early in October. Free immunization clinics were to be held in provincial health units and at schools a few days later.

Mr. Martin's first reaction to the advisory committee's warning was that Ottawa was probably extremely sensitive to such a situation as a result of the recent thalidomide affair.

Mr. Martin pointed out that to date in 1962 there has still been only one case of paralytic polio reported in B.C. and that this is the best record in 23 years.

END OF LIBERTY
Dr. McLeod stated by his statement that "overhauling" Roman Catholic immigration could signal "the end of liberty as we have known it."

He suggested the United Church could petition the government to maintain some balance between religious groups. Asked whether he considered present policy a conspiracy to tip the scales in favor of Roman Catholics, Dr. McLeod said he preferred to "contemplate the statistics, not the reasons."

OPINION DIVIDED
Comment in various corridors—generally of the recent indicated opinion is divided among the delegates. One church officer said he agreed with the McLeod statement, while other delegates tended to agree with Mayor Brannan.

Moderator Rebuked By Mayor

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A warning to the United Church of Canada to beware of threats to freedom posed by Roman Catholic immigration provoked a sharp division of opinion Thursday at the church's general council.

Mayor Gordon Brannan of London brought criticism to the surface when he denounced remarks on Catholicism made Wednesday night by the retiring church moderator, Very Rev. Hugh A. McLeod.

In the course of a message of official greeting to the biennial church assembly, the mayor described the statement as "un-Christian." He left a silent council immediately after speaking.

Night at Round Tables

Glittering Party in the Palace Breaks Commonwealth Talks

LONDON (Reuters) — The a glittering dinner party given Thursday night by the Queen for the overseas leaders attending the Commonwealth prime ministers conference.

Labor Urges Market Vote
LONDON (Reuters) — Opposition Socialist leader Hugh Gaitskell Thursday urged a general election on British entry into the European Common Market if terms of joining the six-nation group were unacceptable to his Labor party and the Commonwealth.

(See Page 2.)

The Queen and Prince Philip interrupted their holiday at the Scottish royal residence of Balmoral to provide the social highlight of the conference.

Nearly 100 guests, including members of the Royal Family, dined with the sovereign in the magnificent ballroom of the palace. They were accommodated at 11 round tables.

At the Queen's table, Prime

Minister Macmillan sat opposite the monarch. On her right was Prime Minister Nehru and on her left Australia's Prime Minister Menzies. They are the two longest-serving Commonwealth prime ministers.

The Duke of Edinburgh at his table had Lady Dorothy Macmillan on his right and Dame Pattie Menzies, the Australian stateswoman's wife, on his left.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi sat to the right of Queen Mother Elizabeth at her table. President Ayub Khan, of Pakistan, was on her left.

Other members of the Royal Family at the party included Princess Margaret and her husband the Earl of Snowdon.

UBCM Honors Jordan, Wilson

KAMLOUPH (CP)—Mayor Loren K. Jordan of Port Alberni was elected 1962-63 president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities Thursday. Mayor R. B. Wilson of Victoria was named to the executive.

Canuck Heads Norad Sector

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Commander Frederick R. Sharp, 44, of Monmouth, Sask., Thursday became the first Canadian to command a Norad sector in the United States, air force headquarters announced Thursday.

Air Commander Sharp will command the Bismarck sector, with headquarters at Topsham Air Force Station near Brunswick, Me.

A bomber pilot in the Second World War, he has been vice-commander of the 24th Norad region at McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash. for two years.

They're Off! Today for the United Appeal

Busy Booth Builds Fresh Frosh Roster

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It's registration week at the University of California at Los Angeles. So it wasn't surprising when 400 co-eds checked in at a campus table where a sign proclaimed: "Frosh women register here."

The table was manned by two 19-year-old students, Steven Chodos and Fred Fryden.

Each of the co-eds was asked to sign her name, address and telephone number.

The table and the young men had nothing to do with registration. It was just their way of getting some phone numbers.



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... back on bench



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Names in the News

Spy Case In Admiralty

LONDON—Scotland Yard's special spy-catching branch has charged William John Christopher Vassal, 38, a dapper civil servant, with stealing naval secrets from the spy-troubled Admiralty.

Mr. Robert Blundell, the chief metropolitan magistrate, ordered Vassal held for two weeks pending further investigation and another court hearing.

Scotland Yard gave no details on the charge, but the case brought banner headlines in Britain where the admiralty has been under severe pressure for its past espionage leaks.

It recalled last year's smashing of a Russian spy network that stole vital submarine secrets from the admiralty at a time Britain was working with the Americans on nuclear powered submarines.

TORONTO—James Opat, 14, year-old apallix victim whose affliction touched off a three-alarm alarm, has been released from Toronto's Riverside Isolation Hospital.

HAMILTON—Cmdr. R. G. Stupley has been appointed in command of HMCS Donnacona, Montreal's naval reserve division, effective Sept. 18.

GATESHEAD, Eng.—Police say they solved a crime and saved a life when they followed a trail of blood from a broken shop window and found burglar Robert Bell near death from loss of blood. Bell, who cut an artery on the window, thanked police for saving his life after he was convicted of burglary.

ATLANTA—Former Georgia Governor Marvin Griffin was soundly beaten in the Georgia Democratic party primary by state Sen. Carl Sanders. Griffin had served as governor from 1954 to 1958.

OTTAWA—Sam M. R. Hughes, a native of Victoria and chief of the Civil Service Commission of Canada, has been reappointed Supreme

Court Judge of Ontario and member of the province's High Court of Justice, Justice Minister Donald Fleming announced.

LONDON—Sir Winston Churchill's son-in-law, Agriculture Minister Christopher Soames, inherited \$280,000 under terms of his father's will. He is married to Sir Winston's youngest daughter, Mary.

LOS ANGELES—Actress Edie Adams won custody of the two teen-age daughters of her late husband, comedian Ernie Kovacs, and tearfully exclaimed, "This is what Ernie would have wanted." She wept openly as Judge Clarence K. Mac announced his decision, rejecting a plea for guardianship by the girls' real mother and Kovacs' first wife, Mrs. Bettie Kovacs.

LA PORTE, Ind.—Like any housewife, Mrs. Dora Lee Easka was working at her kitchen sink when authorities raided her home. They said she was pouring down the drain the last of 16 gallons of whisky from an illegal still she and her husband operated for a \$130 daily net.

HAVERHILL, Mass.—Lawrence Ventura came within \$770.74 of being a billionaire temporarily. He glanced at his bankbook after making a deposit and noticed his savings balance was \$999,999.229.26. A red-faced teller admitted the mechanical error and fixed it.

WOOLSTON, Eng.—Brian Baggett, whose wife has disappeared 14 times in 18 months of marriage, has refused to bring her home from her latest and chief of the Civil Service Commission of Canada, has been reappointed Supreme

Market Talks Tackle Details

Wheat Canada's Issue

LONDON (CP)—Commonwealth countries began airing their trade worries in detail Thursday as the prime ministers' conference got down to bread-and-butter issues raised by the British bid to enter the Common Market.

Canada's chief interest centres on one of four conference committees dealing with temperate foodstuffs such as Canadian wheat, Australian beef and New Zealand butter.

PROTECTIVE WALL
The Canadian government feels that the six-nation European Economic Community, especially France, wants to erect a high protective wall to shelter Common Market agriculture.

Canadian officials, in committee talks that began late Thursday and continue today, will be urging Britain to seek a better deal in its Common Market negotiations resuming at Brussels late this month.

Meanwhile Prime Minister Macmillan, following two days of heavy Commonwealth criticism of his joint-Europe policy, absented himself from an important cabinet meeting to visit conference sessions in Marlborough House.

EXTEND SESSION
The temperate products group arranged to extend its sessions into Saturday, ruling out the probability of a full session of the conference that day, authoritative sources reported.

Macmillan made the rounds of a number of Commonwealth leaders, including Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

The two men had a lengthy

problem involved in the Canadian efforts to protect the preferred position held in Britain by Canada's export sales here of more than \$300,000,000 annually.

private talk after Diefenbaker returned from an audience with the Queen. Canadian sources said the prime minister would make no comment on his meeting with Macmillan.

SEEKS SUPPORT
The British prime minister was reported lobbying at Marlborough House for support of his European policy, trying to soften the widespread Commonwealth hostility to the Common Market idea voiced so firmly by most prime ministers here.

Wheat is the largest single

Quake Toll 11,000

TEHRAN (UPI)—The death toll from the earthquake in northwestern Iran Sept. 1 has passed 11,000. Dr. Hossein Khatibi, director of the Red Lion and Sun Society, said yesterday. The society is a relief agency resembling the Red Cross.



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Controversial Crosswalk Will Vanish

By IAN STREET

City traffic officials disclosed yesterday that the controversial pedestrian crosswalk on Douglas Street at Summit will not be repainted.

Food Stall Well Stocked

Response to an appeal for donations for the Free Food Stall has been "just wonderful," said convener Mrs. E. E. Harper, 2886 Patricia Bay Highway, last night.

Mrs. Harper said the appeal was so successful that there will be a full food hamper for every one of the 200 needy families on the Free Food Stall list. Anyone with further food donations should get in touch with Mrs. Harper at GR 4-1150.

Applicants Write Exams

More than 100 would-be B.C. conservation officers will write department of recreation and conservation examinations throughout the province between Sept. 13 and 24.

On Vancouver island applicants sat down to the exams at 9 a.m. in the Nanaimo courthouse yesterday. Examining officials were departmental personnel officer Gordon L. Levy and divisional fish and game inspectors.

The department announced yesterday about 125 out of 285 original applicants have qualified to take the examinations. Applicants were sought through advertising in newspapers throughout the province.

Brannan Lake Freedomites Eating Again

Inlet Debris Hurting Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — An Alberni fisherman said the two cities are losing business because of floating logs and debris in the inlet.

Fishermen no longer want to come up the Alberni Inlet after dark fearing damage to their boats, said John Fries, 728 Craig Road.

Mr. Fries is recovering at his home from back injuries received Sunday when his 98-foot boat, Bananza, collided with a deadhead in Alberni Inlet.

The Bananza was joined up on the ways by Arnold I which was damaged when it came to the rescue.

Mr. Fries said repair of the Bananza will cost \$1,000 to \$1,500.



Lending Hand to Safety

Adjusting a seat belt for Rose Hanley, 21, of 1114 Munro, is Gordon Schor, 19, of 1063 Roy Road. Gordon is a member of the Golden Knights car club, which is installing and selling the belts at the Town and Country parking lot again tonight and all day tomorrow. The non-profit venture was a big success as cars waited in line to buy the belts last night.

Motel Blockade Meeting Sought

Loggers Heading For Town

The biggest parade of champions ever in Mt. Victoria will compete for honors and prize money in the Centennial loggers sports contests at Royal Athletic Park today and tomorrow.

Twenty-five contestants, including five world champions and four ex-world champions, will compete for \$5,700 in prize money during the two-day event.

Two Canadian champions and two all-American champions will also be competing in contests which include tree chopping, axe-throwing, log lifting, bucking, power bucking and tree-climbing.

Contestants will try each event twice. The matches get under way at 5 p.m. today and at 1 p.m. Saturday.

City Will Follow Up Burnside Improvement

Victoria will as a matter of course initiate local improvements on one side of a four-block stretch of Burnside if Spanish goes ahead with reconstruction of its section of the road, city hall officials said yesterday.

Spanish public works committee recently recommended improvement of Burnside Road as the municipality's major north-south road construction effort in the next two years.

The city business involved along a four-block stretch between Harriet and Washington where the municipal boundary overlaps. City hall said Victoria spends between \$100,000 and \$150,000 a year on local improvements and hopes two permanent crews at work on curb, gutter and sidewalk projects.

Tofino firemen quickly extinguished the blaze after cutting off power. Only damage was done to inside walls, Mr. White said.

Various social and sports events have been planned for the visiting sailors.

Anyone wishing to host one or more of the Netherlands visitors should phone the Armed Forces Centre, EV2-6771, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Popular Courses Fill Rapidly Night Class Enrolment Double Last Year Pace

Navy Careers Attract 14 Islanders

Fourteen young Vancouver Island men have chosen the Royal Canadian Navy as a career and are now enrolled as officer cadets under the Regular Officer Training Plan.

In all, 163 male students from across Canada have been given the opportunity of combining a university education with a service career. Of these 91 have entered the three Canadian Services Colleges. The remaining 74 will attend universities.

The students will be educated at government expense and will receive their service commissions with their university degrees.

Island ROTP cadets enrolled at Royal Roads are Charles Ralph Gordon Davis, 2275 Oak Bay; Richard Dennis Guelph, 2553 Garden; Melvin McLean Spotswood, 285 Helmecken; and Geoffrey J. Herbert Erskine Archibold, 696 Linklea, all of Victoria, and Thomas Alexander Rutherford, of Campbell River.

Victoria cadets Russell Donald Moore, 3191 Carman, and James Randall Patch, 1716 Cedar, are enrolled at Le Collège Militaire Royal, Saint-Jean, Que.

Enrolled at universities are Edmund William Maxwell, Cobble Hill; Hubert Ross Edgett, Courtenay; Wayne Alfred Emde, Campbell River; Peter David Reid, 322 Plaskett Place, Victoria; Joe Stanley Sibley, Lake Cowichan; Wayne Walter Station, 901 Longe, Victoria, and James Adair Helpe, 520 Downey, Sidney.

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The band, a marching group up to 12 years of age, will meet at the Gorge Vale Scout Hall on Colville Road at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The private road paved by motel owner Herbert Plasterer to connect his Highway 1A accommodation with the main highway was closed off by the highway department shortly after it was built because no access permit had been issued.

Mr. Gagliardi said he would consider taking over the road and maintaining it as an official link to the View Royal area provided other motel operators in the same area came to him in a body and asked him to.

Mr. Plasterer said yesterday he wants to discuss the problem with the highways minister before approaching other View Royal motel operators about it.

Two of Vancouver Island's major industries—commercial fishing and tourism—will be linked together in an unusual marketing promotion, the Colonist learned yesterday.

A Victoria salmon canning firm will soon start turning out gift packages of tinned salmon from Canada's Treasure Island, with an accompanying plug for the tourist business.

Inside each cardboard "treasure chest" box will be six small tins of salmon and a colored brochure of the island, supplied by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Nearly 100,000 Treasure Island labels will be ordered today, along with an initial order of 1,000 treasure boxes, said Andrew Chatten, sales manager for Oakland Industries Ltd., 1306 Wharf.

Promoters said they hope the gimmick will substantially boost both the island's fishing and tourist industries.

Use of the publicity bureau folders will also minimize their gift package production costs.

Tourist commissioner Bill Hawkins, 11 with the file yesterday, confirmed the report through Mrs. Hawkins.

He held high hopes it will prove a boon to tourism.

"It's a distinctive form of advertising which has not been tried before. The canner has a good product and it's well packaged," he said.

"It ties the canner up with Canada's Treasure Island and it will be good for both industries," he added.

Not fishermen are still bringing in loads of coho salmon to Victoria-based packing plants from the island's west coast fishing grounds.

Far from now, fish plants, including B.C. Packers and Oshawa, have been working to near capacity to handle the commercial catch.

The 1962 catch, while not



BUD BELL

Seen in Passing

Bud Bell checking over new fall sweaters for men at his store. He lives at 2525 Quenna-wood with his wife, Thelma, and one daughter, Thelma, an Oak Bay High School student. He enjoys a good game of golf. ... Robin Stewart missing a weekend fishing trip. ... Ken Murphy kidding a friend. ... Eric Charman waving to a fellow motorist while turning on to Richardson Street. ... Lawrie Bellamy pointing out the difficulties of making emergency runs through Victoria traffic. ... Fred McBratney opening a new carton of cigarettes for a customer. ... Howard Norman sending a friend on a hunt for some small change.

Meriel Bolton making final preparations for a vacation trip to the B.C. interior. ... Bill Court showing a visitor around. ... Tommy Jones taking a drive in his sports car. ... Ken Smith hard at work in his laboratory. ... Lionel Dickson checking over an ailing car. ... Bob Coleman being congratulated by a friend for his ability to put a hex on vacation weather. ... Myra Yarwood checking up on a meeting. ... John Coppinger dealing with the press.

Bruce Humber, of Humber Bros. Furniture, has been named a director on the provincial board of the B.C. Detail Merchants Association.

Registrations will be taken at the school board office all this week and when academic courses begin Monday evening adults who wish to return to their high school studies may enroll at Victoria High School in the evening.

Registrations and counselling on choice of academic courses will be available at the school each evening Monday through Thursday of next week. Officials add that information on evening courses should not be sought from Victoria High during the day.

The school board this fall will be operating a full fledged evening high school at which adults will be able to take a full range of subjects right up to Grade 12 graduation.

It will have a staff of 27 professional teachers.

Film series once more are proving popular with evening class goers. "The World Around Us" series of travel films already has 500 paidup subscribers, but officials note that it has been expanded to a two-night stand, so plenty of seats remain.

Another series entitled "Award Winning Films" has an enrolment of about 120 and the demand is brisk but still far from capacity, officials said.

Gift-Wrapped Salmon New Island Gimmick

record-size on the west coast of the island, has been good, and at the north of the island the pink salmon run has been phenomenal.

"We will use Canada's Treasure Island theme to boost export sales," said Mr. Chatten. The theory is Canadians will send the attractive variety of tinned sockeye, coho and smoked salmon to their friends and relatives overseas.

It is also hoped the commodity, packed with an informative brochure about Vancouver Island, will prove of interest to millions of supermarket customers in the United States, he said.

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Unloading catch of coho salmon in Victoria yesterday is gillnet operator Harry Groom of New Westminster.

Destroyer Arrives Today

General Public Invited

Dutch Sailors Open Arms to All

The Dutch community of Victoria is invited to an open house aboard the Netherlands destroyer WNLMS Lumburg of Cmdr. J. C. H. van den Bergh and will be berthed at the government jetty near Naden Viaduct. J. A. Kony of the Netherlands is coming from Vancouver to welcome his countrymen.

Guests have been given for a reception to be given by the commander aboard the Lumburg Monday evening.

Pacific Command is entertaining the officers at Naden wardroom tonight.

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Painter Off To Attend Art School

By KLAUS MUESTER

DUNCAN — Well-known painter and writer, Mrs. Joan Porter, has left her Maple Bay home to continue her studies at the Vancouver School of Arts.

The one-year course, including instruction in life drawing, color design and history of art will be a continuation of Mrs. Porter's life-long ambition and desire to express herself on canvas.

Her painting career started when she was a child and famous English animal painter Alan Brooks stayed with her parents, the late Capt. and Mrs. Sidney Williams of Victoria.

Since 1928, painting has been a vital part of life to this artistic woman whose basic idea in art is simply: "I like my pictures to tell a story."

LEFT PAINTING
After her marriage, Mrs. Porter abandoned painting to bring up her family.

Following her children's graduations she began again where she left off, and after some years her pictures became known throughout southern Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Porter studied under Gladys Mills, Victoria, Plato Ustinoff, Salt Spring Island and New York. Mrs. Molly Bobak, Crofton Arts Group, and A. M. Faux, Maple Bay.

Charge Quashed In Court

DUNCAN—The charge against Lamborne Marina manager J. W. R. Noyes of operating a pleasure boat without a fire extinguisher aboard Thursday was dismissed in police court.

Failing to produce a driver's licence when checked cost Wayne E. O'Keefe of Duncan \$20.

Bridge Results

Winners of the recent Victoria Downtown Bridge Cup tournament: District 1—Paul Hagg, Paul Smith; District 2—William Pock, Leslie Duncan; District 3—Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson; District 4—Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson; District 5—William Pock, Leslie Duncan; District 6—William Pock, Leslie Duncan; District 7—William Pock, Leslie Duncan; District 8—William Pock, Leslie Duncan; District 9—William Pock, Leslie Duncan; District 10—William Pock, Leslie Duncan.

Her admiration goes first to the French impressionists, and without trying to adopt any of their styles she depicts scenes in vivid colors and with a strong individuality. She prefers oils.

Last spring, Mrs. Porter held a successful show at St. Peter's Hall in the Quamichan district, and the Cypress Gallery in Victoria accepted one of her works.

Around the Island

Car Snaps Pole, Spins Woman Driver Unhurt

DUNCAN — Joan Crossan of Duncan escaped serious injury when her car went out of control and sheared off a telephone pole on Maple Bay Road Thursday. She said that, after hitting a slippery spot, her car suddenly began to slide and left the road.

NANAIMO — Barry Kushner, who won honors at the Banff School of Fine Arts last summer, will give a benefit violin concert Oct. 29.

He will be accompanied by Linda Musgrove, talented Nanaimo pianist. The concert proceeds are intended to provide financial assistance for further studies by the two young artists.

NANAIMO — A band concert will be given at 3 p.m. Sunday in Bowen Park by the

Truck, Safe Stolen Two Plead Guilty

COURTENAY—Carl Hegedus, 22, and James T. Singleton, 18, Thursday pleaded guilty in charges of car theft and breaking and entering here.

The two transients from eastern Canada were remanded for sentence and probation officer reports for two weeks.

The charges were laid after police noticed a stolen truck outside the Mayfair Grill. They



Ship Calender

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entering of Simpson Sears store and the offices of Dr. J. Senini recently.

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NANAIMO — Charles Keen of the Yellow Point district will celebrate his 90th birthday Saturday. He plans to spend the day at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. Attwater, 340 Eberts Street. Mr. Keen was for many years road foreman of the Yellow Point area.

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Hunters To Test Sighting

NANAIMO—The Minister of Recreation and Conservation, E. C. Westwood, has announced the opening of a "sighting-in range" for use by hunters heading for Cariboo area. The range, which is located between Cache Lake and Clinton, will permit the testing of rifle sights and help reduce accidents from faulty sighting.

Search Off

NANAIMO — An extensive search by Jim Dewar, a predator hunter, and two of his cougar hounds has failed to locate the two cougars sighted in the Departure Bay area Tuesday.

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Formfit Week at the Bay with Foundations for the junior figure

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Grade 7 to Grade 12, winner of a stereo, Pete Martineau, age 16, 1124 May.

Model Car Enthusiasts! Enter the Bay's Model Car Contest: Win Big Prizes



Starts September 14th! Construct your model car from the wide selection of kits to choose from in the Bay's toy department. Entry forms available with the purchase of your kit. Contest closes 5:30 p.m., October 30th.

Group 1—Age 8 to 12

- 1st Prize—Standard Bike
- 2nd Prize—Car Kit
- 3rd Prize—Watch

Prizes will be on display in the department

Group 2—Age 13 to 18

- 1st Prize—Transistor Radio
- 2nd Prize—Model Car Kit
- 3rd Prize—Watch

Representatives from the Victoria car clubs will be judging the contest; judges' decisions are final. Winners will be notified by phone or mail on Saturday, Oct. 27, and winning models will be displayed in the store windows from Oct. 29 to Nov. 3.

YOUR ENTRIES WILL BE JUDGED ON THESE COUNTS:

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- Finishing
- Originality—customizing, extra finishing on motor, etc.
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Raiders, Public Make Mockery of U.S. Neutrality Act

By HAROLD MORRISON
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In deciding whether neutrality was breached by Cuban exiles, the U.S. government may find that public sentiment can make a mockery of the federal statutes.

The Justice department continues to maintain it is investigating whether the Neutrality Act was violated by the young Miami-based Cuban exiles who

staged a hit-and-run machine-gun action in a Havana suburb Aug. 24 and then returned to Miami.

But officials suggest it may take a long time to complete that investigation and until a determination can be made in this case, no restrictions are being imposed on the exiles involved.

Thus, of course, is a sham. While the legal aspects of the

case appear clear, the U.S. government would not dare—even if it so desired—to prosecute the individuals involved, for such a move would only inflame an angered public crying out for the blood of Fidel Castro.

The Neutrality Act forbids the use of American territory to mount a military expedition against a country with which the U.S. is not at war. The issue involved is a grave one, for an

unauthorized expedition could force the U.S. into a war it does not want. The New York Times points out editorially that such an escapade as the exiles staged—and which was followed by a second incident—“could embroil the United States in serious international difficulties.”

That, of course, raises the question of whether the two skirmishes were completely un-

authorized. In the first case, the exiles took off in two boats and said they didn't violate the Neutrality Act because they didn't get their arms until they were outside U.S. waters. That appears to be a technicality. Where did they get the arms? They wouldn't say.

But it is known the headquarters of the exiles is in Miami and that federal agents are well acquainted with these organiza-

tions and their movements. Indeed, there has been speculation that some federal agency may even be encouraging the hit-and-run actions through the provision of funds, arms and equipment.

Fidel Castro has already accused the U.S. government of instigating the actions and the fact that the U.S. was found to be firmly behind the ill-fated Cuban exile invasion a year ago

tends to add support to the Castro view.

But the hit-and-run actions of the Cuban exiles, which appear to be isolated incidents, may be just the beginning of more elaborate operations cloaked in the form of non-American intervention.

And for the duration of the Cuban crisis, it appears the American Neutrality Act may be just swept under the rug.

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Atomless RCAF Has to Hit The Bullseye

By ED CONGROVE
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Canadian airmen and missilemen will have to be twice as accurate as their American counterparts to achieve kills over any air invaders of this continent.

For the non-nuclear Side-winders, Falcons and Bomarc Be of Canada's defenses will have to score direct hits or very near misses to bring down an invader.

American defence ordnance, equipped with nuclear warheads, can "kill" within a half-mile radius of a target.

CHURCH-LIKE

This aspect of nuclear- versus-conventional high explosive warheads in defence ordnance was explained to newsmen in the hushed, church-like atmosphere of the Combat Operations Centre, North American Air Defence Command headquarters at Colorado Springs earlier this week.

The officer speaking, Major F. F. Hickey, United States Army operations officer of the COC, had just completed a dry run demonstrating how the COC works.

BOMBER FOX

Now, for the benefit of the party of U.S. and Canadian newsmen, he listed the "family of weapons" at NORAD's disposal for the task of defending this continent.

These weapons (including the supersonic CF-101 Voodoo used by Canada's five NORAD interceptor squadrons) are designed for use against manned bombers.

NUCLEAR LEAD

There is no defence as yet for intercontinental ballistic missiles, though "progress is being made" in developing the Nike Zeus—anti-missile missile.

But all NORAD headquarters officers agree that ICBMs, though in short supply on both sides, will spearhead any attack on this continent.

LAST 15 MINUTES

They will be aimed at high-priority targets such as Strategic Air Command bases, Washington, probably Ottawa and Colorado Springs.

One officer stated frankly that the Ent Air Force Base headquarters of NORAD would probably last about 15 minutes after the three giant radars of the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System spotted the launching of ICBMs in Russia.

JUSTIFY EXISTENCE

But in that 15 minutes, the NORAD base will have justified the vast expenditures in time, money and manpower required to create it.

For by then, the battle staffs in the eight NORAD command regions would have taken over, to conduct their own localized battle against the waves of bombers that would follow the missile attack.

LOW PLANES

The main threat today, explained Lt.-Col. R. M. Ahalt, USAF, is still the manned bomber.

Supplementing the subsonic (600 miles per hour-plus) Badgers, Bisons and Bears of the Russian heavy bomber fleet are two new supersonic, delta-wing jets unveiled at the Soviet air show at Tushino. These now augment an estimated long-range bomber group of 1,000 planes.

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The Button

Button that launches North American Air Defence system into action is indicated by finger of an RCAF officer in NORAD headquarters, (unusual control is operated by NORAD commander in chief, General John Gortari, or his deputy, Air Marshal Roy McEwen, RCAF, in the event of an attack warning. Button indicated in the "force request" signal.

Trekking Sect Taken at Word

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday his department has decided to accept for the time being a disavowal of violent intentions from spokesmen for some 600 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors marching on Agassiz.

His statement ended speculation that police would halt the march on the grounds of unlawful assembly arising from statements issued late Wednesday by a Sons of Freedom spokesman.

He said other Doukhobor officials had disavowed threats made by Mrs. Fanny Storgoff, one of the march leaders.

INVADE PRISON

Mrs. Storgoff was reported to have told newsmen the marchers to 67 Freedomite prisoners in a farm's custody there are not let out.

The disavowal removed grounds for proceeding against the marchers with charges of unlawful assembly.

Asked if he accepted the disavowal, Mr. Bonner replied, "The assurance is at least as valuable as the threat—I am not sure that either is worth very much."

HASIN TIED

He admitted that the government's hands are tied by the absence of any "reasonable" legal grounds to stop the march.

Spokesmen for the marchers had assured police that their intentions were peaceful and that the march would continue to the coast in "easy stages."

The attorney general believed that in refraining from unreasonable harassment of the marchers authorities are depriving them of satisfying "a masochistic streak in their psychology."

GOING TO KENT

Mr. Bonner said he will travel to Kent municipality on the mainland today to confer with worried members of the municipal council.

HOUSE FIRE KILLS NINE

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STAY CALM OVER CUBA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy declared Thursday the United States will be "alert and fully capable" to deal with any offensive threat from Soviet-backed Cuba against the United States or any country in this hemisphere.

At the same time he appealed to the American people "to keep both their nerve and their heart."

FULL POWER

The president told a press conference that he has full power as commander-in-chief of U.S. armed forces to take any action which may become necessary.

He warned the Communists against threatening or using force against the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, the Panama Canal, the Cape Canaveral rocket base or the lives of American citizens in the U.S. or any nation in this hemisphere.

NO THREAT NOW

But in a carefully weighed and prepared statement he also said that recent Soviet arms shipments to Cuba do not present a threat to the U.S. and he declared emphatically that unilateral U.S. intervention in Cuba at present is not justified.

The president opened a press conference with a lengthy statement on the Cuban situation.

He said there has been a great deal of talk about that situation "both in the Communist camp and our own."

CASTRO IN TROUBLE

Asserting then that it is Castro and his supporters who are in trouble, he said the regime is isolated in the hemisphere, condemned by the Organization of American States, excluded from the Inter-American Defence Board and kicked out of the Free Trade Organization. Industries were stagnating, harvests declining and Castro's own supporters were seeing the promise of the revolution betrayed.

UNDER SURVEILLANCE

Movement of Soviet personnel to the island has increased, Kennedy said, and is under careful surveillance by the U.S.

If the United States ever finds it necessary to intervene, he said, all the imported technicians would not alter the result.

APPROPRIATE ACTION

Kennedy said that if Cuba indicated a capacity to attack the U.S. the United States would act. It would take appropriate action after consultation with the military staff as to whether an offensive threat did exist, he said.

Among other matters arising at the press conference:

U.S.-Kennedy said the U.S. has not issued export licenses for U.S. aircraft to any country except Nationalist China. And he said there is no intention to issue such licenses.

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Following Scare B.C. Holds Up Oral Vaccine

By TERRY HAMMOND
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British Columbia Health Minister Eric Martin yesterday announced indefinite postponement of plans to immunize more than a million Victoria, Vancouver Island and lower mainland residents with oral polio vaccine.

The program, already carried out in the interior part of the province where Sahin vaccine was administered to more than 274,000 people, was to have got under way next month.

Postponement came hours after the national technical advisory committee on live poliovirus vaccine recommended in Ottawa that provincial immunization programs be suspended pending a check into reports four people have contracted paralytic polio after taking the vaccine.

CLINICS PLANNED

British Columbia's new supply of Sahin vaccine was scheduled to start arriving in the province early in October. Free immunization clinics were to be held in provincial health units and at schools a few days later.

Mr. Martin's first reaction to the advisory committee's warning was that Ottawa was probably extremely sensitive to such a situation as a result of the recent thalidomide affair.

Mr. Martin pointed out that to date in 1962 there has still been only one case of paralytic polio reported in B.C. and that this is the best record in 23 years.

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Night at Round Tables

Glittering Party in the Palace Breaks Commonwealth Talks

LONDON (Reuters) — The state apartments of Buckingham Palace were the scene of a glittering dinner party given Thursday night by the Queen for the overseas leaders attending the Commonwealth prime ministers conference.

Labor Urges Market Vote

LONDON (Reuters) — Opposition Socialist leader Hugh Gaitskell Thursday urged a general election on British entry into the European Common Market if terms of joining the six-nation group were unacceptable to his Labor party and the Commonwealth.

The Queen and Prince Philip interrupted their holiday at the Scottish royal residence of Balmoral to provide the social highlight of the conference.

Nearly 100 guests, including members of the Royal Family, dined with the sovereigns in the magnificent ballroom of the palace. They were accommodated at 11 round tables.

At the Queen's table, Prime Minister Macmillan sat opposite the monarch. On her right was Prime Minister Nehru and on her left Australia's Prime Minister Menzies. They are the two longest-serving Commonwealth prime ministers.

The Duke of Edinburgh at his table had Lady Dorothy Macmillan on his right and Dame Pattie Menzies, the Australian statesman's wife, on his left.

Prime Minister DeLoebner sat to the right of Queen Mother Elizabeth at her table. President Ayub Khan of Pakistan was on her left.

Other members of the Royal Family at the party included Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon.

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